

Inside: The teams you love to hate
A rundown of the Dutchmen sports rivals. See Page 4



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

Volume 83, No. 1

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

September 10, 2015

Welcome Class of 2019

KRISTEN DOVERSPIKE '17
STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley College is welcoming its largest freshman class since the fall of 2011, which had a total of 468 freshmen.

The college is expecting 459 freshmen for the start of the fall term. Officials also say there will be 49 transfer students

According to the Registrar's Office, actual numbers might vary by the end of the first week of classes.

The college is also expecting three international undergraduate students



Photo From the LVC Facebook Page

The annual Freshman Class Photo taken each with the entire incoming class during orientation

representing Cambodia, Slovenia and Vietnam. One exchange student is from Northern Ireland. There will

be two MBA candidates from India and Japan.

These 508 new students are now a proud part of

LVC's 1,909-student population, 1,632 of which are full-time undergraduates.

All members of staff as

well as all upper classmen welcome these new students to the great community that is Lebanon Valley College.

K. DOVERSPIKE KND003@lvc.edu

Valley Voices

What advice do seniors have for the incoming freshmen?



"Go to activities fair on September 9th, try new things and join Valley Fest."

-Brittany Brubaker

"The valley is what you make of it, eight semesters go by quick, take in every experience you can and read a book or two along the way."

-Bobby Conlon



"Don't wear the lanyard around your neck."

-Alyssa Wiekrykas

"School work doesn't seem like it's too much, but it can build up quickly. Try your best to stay ahead and not push anything back."

-Brad Mehl



"Don't stress yourself out over grades because down the road, no one is going to ask you what your college GPA was; focus on truly learning and gaining that knowledge."

-Brooke Ciccocioppo



Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. La Vie does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of La Vie Collegienne. La Vie reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of La Vie or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

La Vie Collegienne
ATTN: La Vie Editors
101 N. College Ave.
Annville, PA 17003

La Vie Collegienne

101 N. College Ave | Annville, PA 17003
Campus Extension 6169 or lavie@lvc.edu

Established 1924

Winner of two
Pennsylvania Newspaper
Association 2012 Keystone
Press Awards

CO-EDITOR
Brett Berta '17

CO-EDITOR
Lizzie Block '17

SPORTS EDITOR
Cody Manmiller '16

ADVISER
Robert E. Vucic

Greetings extended to class of 2019



Lewis E. Thayne
President

Congratulations to the Class of 2019 and a warm welcome to all students of Lebanon Valley College!

Everyone at this college is committed to your success as an individual student. We will do everything we can to help you succeed. Ultimately, it will be your own commitment to excellence that will make all the difference. You can be confident that there is a supportive community you can rely on.

At Lebanon Valley, you will be connected through the faculty to a world of knowledge, to learning skills that will last a lifetime, to work

that is being done at the limits of your major, and to the experience of students in your generation in a global society.

You have chosen a college with a well-deserved reputation for academic quality and an ethos of active engagement in learning, service, athletics, the arts, and leadership development. By long tradition, students at Lebanon Valley have been active contributors to their educational experience. You have a voice in shaping the College.

I look forward to hearing your voice and seeing your contributions.

Welcome to LVC! As the Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students I hope that you have an amazing and transformational experience. To ensure your success, I suggest a few things. Participate fully in Orientation. This will help you meet new friends, gain a perspective about your campus and the resources/support systems available to you. Also, once you begin to settle in, find balance in your social and academic life. Going to

class, studying and finding places to have fun and become connected to the campus takes some work. Finally, make good choices. As a college student you are responsible for managing your independence. Be respectful, kind, embrace difference and of course realize every choice has a consequence. Make decisions that support your goals! Again, welcome to LVC!



Gregory H. Krikorian
Vice President of Student
Affairs and
Dean of Students



Dear Class of 2019!

Congratulations you made it! Welcome to Lebanon Valley College! Though I am sure you are full of emotion, excitement, nervousness, a little fear, you are embarking on some of the greatest years of your life. My bit of advice: Be bold, brave, open and ask for help.

Doing so will enhance your experience and open unimaginable doors. Best to you as you start this AMAZING journey!

Venus Ricks
Director of Multicultural
Affairs

Hello Lebanon Valley College class of 2019! The office of Public Safety and I want to welcome you to Annville. Please introduce yourselves when you see us about campus and feel free to call any time day or night. Our 24-hour phone number is 717-867-6111 and we are located at the corner of N. College Ave. and E. Sheridan Ave. We have some exciting opportunities like RAD and Green Dot training available during the semester. You can learn more about

them on our web page. If you want to engrave your personal property we have engraving tools available as well. Our staff registers your vehicles for parking on campus and enforces the regulations listed in the Student Handbook. Should you have any questions please don't hesitate to speak with one of our members. Again, welcome and enjoy the best four (or more) years of your life here at LVC!



Brent Oberholtzer
Director of Public Safety

Blue Lights? What are those?

KRISTEN DOVERSPIKE '17
STAFF WRITER

We have been familiar with the campus blue lights ever since our first visits to Lebanon Valley College.

They light our way at night, give us a sense of safety and remind that LVC is looking out for us. We should all know that these blue lights are at our disposal in the case of an emergency, but do we know how to use them?

The emergency phones on campus are often called "blue lights" because of the iconic lights that are placed at the top of each phone. Each of the poles have a red button

that, when pushed, puts the caller in direct contact with Public Safety.

"Each phone is strategically numbered so the public safety staff can identify the location of the caller even if the caller cannot verbalize their need. When the user pushes the red button it sends an electronic signal to the PS staff, identifies their location and opens a two-way phone call," explains Public Safety Director Brent Oberholtzer.

Since most, if not everyone, has a cell phone, you may be asking why do we need the emergency phones?

"Though most carry cellular devices these days, the

emergency phones provide a way for people to summon assistance without looking up a phone number. They also add a layer to crime prevention to our safe community," Oberholtzer continues. These phones will never be outdated.

A campus safety tour is conducted annually to identify locations for the installation of additional lights. Future plans call for blue lights to be located near the McGill and Herbert Fields.

There are currently 17 blue lights on campus: On Killinger Street; East Sheridan Ave.; three in the academic quad; one in the college; Funkhous-

er and Fencil lots; one outside the Public Safety office, and eight around Arnold Field.

In addition to the blue lights, LVC also provides indoor emergency phones in all residence halls, in all elevators, and in the Arnold Field Guard Shack.

Hopefully, you will never need to use the blue light phones. But make sure you know how to use this campus safety feature and where they are located.

Fortunately, there can at least be comfort in knowing that you never have to feel alone or unsafe at LVC.



Photo by Kristen Doverspike

K. DOVERSPIKE KND003@lvc.edu

Student safety stressed in handbook

LINDSAY ZWALLY '16
STAFF WRITER

Alcohol and harassment have become two of the most talked about issues on college campuses. As a result, colleges have enacted policies to prevent and protect students from out-of-bounds social behavior.

LVC is no exception. Within the student handbook, the college outlines the expectations it has for all students in regard to extracurricular activities and the use and possession of alcohol.

Interaction among peers is encouraged, but not at the expense of student safety. Harassment includes, but is not limited to, activities, advances, or speech meant to threaten, disturb, harm, or

otherwise intimidate another person. This could be anything from sexual assault or coercion to incidents of hazing.

"Public Safety and residential life staff work collaboratively to facilitate positive campus communities, including walking through residence halls routinely," says Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Greg Krikorian. "Most importantly, educating students on safety/community expectations is very important."

Students should feel safe during their time at LVC and every student has the obligation to ensure the safety of their peers. Recognizing a potential incident and knowing how to handle it are key to keeping the campus safe.

Report any and all incidents immediately to campus authority, and step in to help with regard to personal safety.

The GreenDot initiative on campus offers training for students to help prevent violence and harassment both on and off school grounds. This initiative allows students and staff to gain the knowledge necessary to address situations with people. For more information, contact the Director of Public Safety, Brent Oberholtzer (oberholt@lvc.edu).

Another key tool to campus safety includes the blue light system on campus. Should a student feel threatened or in danger, they can press the red button and be put into contact with a public safety

officer.

"The system identifies the location of the call being placed," Brent Oberholtzer, director of public safety, "that assures our response to the area even if the user cannot verbalize what they need."

All incidents occurring on LVC grounds will be handled seriously and in adherence to the handbook. After an investigation into the event the persons involved will have consequences in accordance to the offence. Full disclosure of consequences is outlined in student handbook under College Policies.

Alcohol or other substances can coincide with or instigate occurrences of harassment. While LVC does permit alcohol on campus to those 21 or older, consumption

should be done in private areas and not in the presence of anyone underage.

"[LVC's] main obligation is to preserve an atmosphere conducive to study and personal growth," according to the college's alcohol policy guidelines.

Responsibility for actions starts with the individual. Know the situation, know your friends, and know yourself. Avoid putting yourself in a potentially harmful position.

Campus safety is one of LVC's main goals. As a campus, they strive to provide an inclusive atmosphere where students can learn, live, and have some fun.

L. ZWALLY LCZ001@lvc.edu

From Greeks to Geeks: the clubs across LVC

LYNDSEY K. RIEDEL '17
STAFF WRITER

Need a break from classes? Want to try something new? The Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Multicultural Affairs offer opportunities to get involved in various clubs, organizations, and activities on campus.

Jen Evans, the director of Student Affairs, believes it is important for students to get involved on campus.

"All of us in Student Affairs strongly believe that getting involved in campus life is one of the most beneficial things our students can do outside the classroom. Students will become more connected to their peers and LVC and hopefully discover new things about themselves," Evans explains.

Some of the clubs and organizations students can join or participate in are intramural sports, social justice institute, sororities/fraternities, student government, multicultural fellowship program, and many other clubs.

Student Affairs also offers other activities such as Fri-



Photo from LVC Facebook Page

day night comedians, Saturday bus trips, coffeehouse series concerts, trivia nights, and dances in the Underground Dance club.

For more information and an opportunity to join these clubs and organizations or participate in these activities, come to the annual activities fair on Wednesday, Sept. 9 in the academic quad. The activities fair will be held during dinner and Metz will serve an outside picnic.

L. RIEDEL LKR001@lvc.edu

Looking Back The 2014-15 Sports Season

CODY A. STRYKER '16
STAFF WRITER

With Lebanon Valley College preparing to begin another season of Dutchmen athletics, let us take a look back at some of the remarkable accomplishments and honors earned by LVC athletes last year.

LVC has been touted as an excellent destination for female athletes, and with a national champion, 2 ECAC titles, a Commonwealth championship, and NCAA playoff berth the women of LVC athletics certainly didn't disappoint in 2014-2015.

Three time All-American Cynthia Adams broke through to bring LVC its first individual national championship in the 800m, during the indoor track & field season. Adams solidified herself as one of the fastest women in the country, but her fellow LVC athletes gave a good chase in terms of bringing hardware back to Annville. As the women's basketball, volleyball, and softball teams all turned in championship



Cynthia Adams (left) and Michael Harnish (right) at the MAC Championships for indoor track last year.



earning performances.

The LVC trophy case certainly gained some welcome additions, thanks to the efforts of the lady Dutchmen. Not to be outdone, the male athletes of Lebanon Valley came within seconds of producing their own national champion, also in the 800m.

Michael Harnish had hoped to join his teammate Cynthia Adams atop the podium at the NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships last year, but Harnish fell just over second off of the pace set by national champion Mitchell

Black of Tufts. Harnish had to settle for silver, but his efforts highlighted the determination and commitment that all LVC athletes display.

Those intangible qualities played a major part in the success of Dutchmen athletes last year, and will help to ensure continued success. But with a new season on the horizon it's time to put away the record book, stop polishing the trophies, and see what this year's crop of Dutchmen athletes can do.

C. STRYKER CAS006@lvc.edu



SPORTS



The teams you love to hate

CODY D. MANMILLER '16
STAFF WRITER

It's double overtime of the final regular season game of the year. Lebanon Valley College just scored to come within a point of Albright College, 44-43. With both teams in the midst of historic 8-1 seasons, the winner will surely lock up a NCAA Tournament berth.

Games like these fuel rivalries. These heart-pounding, palm-sweating games are the reason the whole school has a day off if you win. And if you lose, it makes it that much harder to swallow.

LVC went for the two-point conversion and a hoped-for win in that 2009 game. They were denied both. Albright went on to the NCAA Tournament where they defeated Alfred and then Delaware Valley as the underdogs before losing in the national quarterfinals.

John Marzka, Albright's head football coach noted, "That game really propelled us to make some noise in the playoffs."

"The rivalry has really grown since I've been here (2007)," Marzka said. "Lately, the games have been hotly contested, close games that either team could have won. The game means a lot to our players."

LVC won the next two games following the 2009 heartbreaker, but haven't defeated Albright since 2011. This season, the Dutchmen and Lions are slated to play the last game of the year, November 14 at Albright, as a part of the MAC's Rivalry Week.

Most of the other LVC teams label Messiah, the conference powerhouse in



All Featured Photos from GoDutchmen

many sports, as our biggest rival.

In field hockey, Messiah captured the MAC Commonwealth Conference championship 13 of the last 15 seasons, including the last eight. LVC won the other two, in 2000 and 2006.

Since 2008, Messiah has lost just three conference games, with one of them coming at the hands of LVC just last season.

Messiah's men's soccer team has not only been the conference powerhouse in recent memory, but also a member of the national elite.

Since 2000, Messiah has 10 national titles along with

conference championships in 13 of the last 16 years, and eight of the last nine.

Cam Alexander, senior captain for LVC's soccer team, acknowledged the rivalry, but tried to boil it down to just another game.

"I don't really hate them any more than any other team we play," Alexander said. "It's just a game that I get more excited for and have more of an incentive to win."

It's more of the same for the women's soccer club. Messiah has won conference titles in 13 of the last 15 seasons.

Lebanon Valley College has seen more success

against their rivals, namely the Falcons, in the sports not active in the fall season.

In women's basketball, LVC and Messiah might have the fiercest and closest-contested rivalry in the conference in almost any sport.

The conference champion has come from one of the two schools 13 times in the last 15 seasons. Although Messiah has 10 titles, Lebanon Valley has had success against the Falcons. Since the 2009-2010 season, the two have met 14 times, with each team winning seven games. In that time, they have met twice in the conference championship game

(2010, 2011), with the two teams splitting those games as well.

Softball offers another hotly contested rivalry between LVC and Messiah. In the past eight seasons, LVC has four conference championships while Messiah has captured three.

Competition is the root of all athletics and rivalries tend to heighten the intensity and tension involved in a game.

Marzka highlighted the true notion of a rivalry, "Regardless of record, it's always a battle."

C. MANMILLER CDM002@lvc.edu



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

Volume 83, No. 2

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

September 23, 2015

A bike ride across the country

Is this the real life?



Photo by Garrett Collins
The end of his trip in San Francisco, California

MELISSA FUHRMAN '17
STAFF WRITER

Imagine traveling from coast to coast on just two wheels.

That's exactly what Garrett Collins '17, a physical therapy major, did for the first half of his summer on a trans-American biking trip.

"Being a Physical Therapy student, I realized I really only had one full summer break left in college and I knew that I wanted to do something really big," said Collins. His big plans were inspired by his cousin who had recently completed his own cross country biking



tour.

On June 7, Collins packed 60 pounds of gear onto his bike and began his journey from Yorktown, VA. Collins traveled from 60-100 miles per day, stopping at sundown to find a place to stay the night at a camp site, motel, or the homes of those who generously offered them.

His carefully planned route took him across the Mississippi River, through the plain states of Missouri and Kansas and into Colorado. He then ascended over the Rocky Mountains, and down through the red rock canyons of Utah, then through Nevada and finally into Califor-

nia. A total of 47 days and 4,399 miles later he reached San Francisco.

All along the way Collins represented his college as he proudly sported a customized Lebanon Valley College biking jersey while riding. With that he was able to put our small private college on the map all across America.

Though he expected his bike trip to be a solo mission, he ended up meeting two other cross country bikers, Billy and Jeff, who proved to be valuable riding partners. He met Billy, a Wilmington, DE., native, at a church in Kentucky where they both happened to be spending the



Photo by Garrett Collins
The start of his trip in Yorktown, Virginia

night. Two weeks later they befriended Jeff of Richmond, VA., at a biker's hostel in Missouri. The three rode together for the remainder of the trip.

"Travelling for too long by yourself in the heat and isolation makes one a little crazy," said Collins. "Having someone there alongside me that was going through the same experiences made the trip more leisurely and less intimidating."

Of his new found friends, Collins said, "I don't think I would ever trade my days travelling with them. Travel-

See BIKE/Page 6

LYNDSAY RIEDEL '17
STAFF WRITER

"How do you make content that transports people?"

This is the question Dr. Jeff Ritchie, chair and associate professor of Digital Communications, poses when talking about a new course the department will offer in the spring of 2016.

The course is called Emerging Media and Disruptive Technology and will focus on an up-and-coming medium, virtual reality (VR).

According to a story appearing on LVC's homepage, VR "artificially creates a three-dimensional image or environment that can be interacted with in a seemingly real or physical way."

Virtual reality is seen as a disruptive technology because it will change the ways in which people use and interact with technology. As Ritchie describes, it is "the birth of a medium."

This new technology uses a Rift, which looks like large goggles. It is by looking through the Rift that you enter into virtual reality. There is accompanying software to the Rift that allows the virtual reality to be run on a computer.

The Digital Communications Department is partnering with Greenfish Labs, a Lancaster start-up company that specializes in VR technology, in order to bring the technology to the students.

The partnership will pro-
See VIRTUAL/Page 6

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Students react to the new unisex bathrooms
Page 2

The Valley's first conference on women
Page 2

Is the Blue Lagoon really dangerous?
Page 5

Reaction to the GOP Presidential Debate
Page 6



Our "fashionistas-in-training" show you were you can get a discount just by flashing your Dutchmen ID card

Page 5



Athletes Abroad

Page 7



Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

La Vie Collegienne
ATTN: La Vie Editors
101 N. College Ave.
Annville, PA 17003

La Vie Collegienne

101 N. College Ave | Annville, PA 17003
Campus Extension 6169 or lavie@lvc.edu

Established 1924

Winner of two
Pennsylvania Newspaper
Association 2012 Keystone
Press Awards

CO-EDITOR
Brett Berta '17

CO-EDITOR
Lizzie Block '17

SPORTS EDITOR
Cody Manmiller '16

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Gregory Renner '15

ADVISER
Robert E. Vucic

Students react to new unisex bathrooms

ERIC LINDERMAN '17
STAFF WRITER

Unisex bathrooms on college and university campuses no longer raise the eyebrows they once did not so long ago. Now add LVC's Stanson Hall to that list.

The residents of Stanson Hall were the first to know about the change when they returned this fall. There are multiple unisex bathrooms in the residential hall. On each floor there are still separate male and female facilities.

As the word got out about the unisex bathroom, it did not take long for the news to spread around campus.

"My first reaction was I thought it was a joke, but when I got here and saw that it wasn't. I thought it was uncomfortable," says Samantha Langdon '15. Samantha now uses the facility every day.

First reactions were not just limited to the individuals living in Stanson Hall. Lauren Skorupski '17, who lives in Marquette Hall, said, "I wouldn't feel comfortable using a unisex bathroom and it would be awkward using the bathroom with the opposite sex."

"It would not feel appropriate to use the bathroom with female students," says Thomas Fallon '17. Thomas Joseph Duffy III '17 said, "I would be worried about individual not respecting each other's privacy." These students both



Photo by Eric Linderman

live in Funkhouser East.

Some of those reactions may be from misconceptions about the bathroom on campus. Students thought the bathroom could be used by residents at the same time.

The unisex bathroom has a sink, stall, and a shower. However, Gregory Krikorian, Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, said that the facilities have locking doors. As a result, only one person at a time is

able to use the bathroom. This makes using the unisex bathroom more private.

Students may still be wondering one thing: Why was a unisex bathroom made in the first place? The most important factor about having a unisex bathroom is it allows anyone to use it.

"In moving to gender neutral restrooms, we want to better meet the needs of all students," Krikorian said. Inclusiveness is important to

Lebanon Valley College, he added.

"I understand where they are coming from because they want to include everyone," Langdon said. "As long as the privacy of the students in the bathroom doesn't become an issue, I don't see the problem with it."

This breaks down the barrier of who is allowed to enter what bathroom. An individual can enter the bathroom without hesitation regardless of gender orientation.

"It was an intentional decision," says Krikorian. Stanson was one of the dorms to have a unisex bathroom because it had the means to do so. The signage just needed to be changed.

Unisex bathrooms can be found elsewhere on campus. These can be located on the first floor of Funkhouser and Mary Green. These facilities only have sinks and stalls, but do have locking doors.

Krikorian also said as Lebanon Valley College looks at new renovations of buildings, they will find possible ways to add more unisex bathrooms. This can take place in facilities like Mund, Lynch, Humanities, and additional dorm rooms.

In the future, unisex bathrooms may become a norm in most residential buildings and academic buildings.

E. LINDERMAN ESL001@lvc.edu

Conference on women's empowerment

MEGAN L. BERNER '16
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, September 26, Lebanon Valley College will be hosting, for the first time, a conference about women entitled: "Boast: Finding Empowerment through Grace in Weakness."

The conference is for both students and non-students alike and will be held in Miller Chapel from 9 - 4 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

According to Laura Ramage '16, the theme of the conference is based on the biblical verse 2 Corinthians 12:9; "But he said to me, 'My

grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.' Therefore I will boast all the more gladly about my weaknesses, so that Christ's power may rest on me." Geared towards young women, attendees will study the ideas of strength and weakness throughout the conference.

In addition, attendees will look at how these ideas are portrayed in our culture versus how they are portrayed in the Bible. Julie Kehs '16, a student assisting with the conference, said, "The purpose of the conference is to

bring women together for a day to learn and to grow in community."

The weekend will begin with a concert by Christian singer/songwriter J.J. Heller on Friday, September 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Miller Chapel. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., and Vale recording artist of the year, Kali Rodgers '17, will be the opening act. Music majors will even be able to receive recital attendance for the performance.

The conference will begin with large group time, worship, and break-out sessions. Attendees will then have

lunch at the Annville United Methodist Church.

Afterwards, individuals will have more break-out sessions and large group speakers. These speakers will include J.J. Heller, LVC alumni, and members of the Annville and surrounding community.

Open to the public, LVC students can sign up for both the concert and the conference online on Redbook. The events are free for all LVC students.

For non-students, individuals can sign up for the events on iTickets.com. The cost is \$10 for the concert, \$15 for

the conference, or \$20 for both. There are also group discounts for groups of ten or more.

M. BERNER MLB005@lvc.edu



Photo from lvc.edu
J.J. Heller, one of the artists performing at the conference this weekend

'Geek and Greet' event coming soon to campus

MARIA SCACCHITTI '18
STAFF WRITER

If you haven't noticed yet, campus billboards are beginning to pile up with flyers. It's just that time of year when campus begins to come alive with countless clubs and events.

However, the last place you would expect for an exciting event to take place would be a library, yet on Tuesday, September 29, our own Bishop Library staff is prepared to prove just the opposite.

The first ever "Geek and Greet" event will be an open house event, featuring library staff and some representa-

tives of Global Education on campus. Not only will you get to meet the library staff, but each member will host their own table, presenting what they "geek."

To "geek" something is to be passionate about it, and the Bishop Library staff is excited to present to students what they are passionate about outside of the library.

The new Bishop Library Director Sarah Greene explains, "Geeking something is to love something. I'm geeking tea. I love tea. I drink many different kinds of loose leaf all year long. So my table will have different types of tea

- rooibis, green, herbal - samples and information about how to make the perfect tea and other tea related information."

Information tables will be set up in the library featuring a variety of hobbies. There will also be some good reads to go along with the theme of the table available for checkout. There will be themed bingo, prizes, desserts, and even pop- culture standees, from shows including Supernatural, Sherlock, and Doctor Who.

The idea behind "Geek and Greet" comes from a campaign sponsored by the On-

line Computer Library Center, Inc., and is funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The campaign, "Geek at the Library," carries the purpose of conserving our nation's public libraries, to continue future funding to support libraries, and to inspire people to search for and embrace their passions within the realms of their local library.

Access Services librarian Maureen Bentz hopes to idealize those same concepts here at LVC.

"At LVC, we hope to build upon the 'geek' theme with the 'Geek&Greet' event. We are all passionate about

something - movies, music, Legos, hiking ... Through this event, we invite you to explore your favorite topic at the library. We want you to be knowledgeable and passionate about your interests. LVC and libraries are collaborative partners in learning for life," Bentz said.

Bishop Library's "Geek and Greet" will take place September 29th at 11:00 during common hour. Be sure to check it out, not only for the free dessert, but to meet and mingle with our very own library staff.

M. SCACCHITTI MDS009@lvc.edu

Geek&Greet

BishopLibrary

TuesSept29 11am-12:30pm

Getyourgeekon

- Get FREE dessert.
- Get a photo with pop culture geek standees: Sherlock, Sam & Dean Supernatural, & the Tardis.
- Discuss what you "geek" (love).

Hunter Heath

Student, Poet, Author

JULIE WIKER '18
STAFF WRITER

Much like the poet on whom he focused his recent project, Hunter Heath may seem to have a bit of a legend or an aura about him. On the surface, Heath may seem mysterious, but similarly to Frank O'Hara, as you learn more about him, the more human he actually becomes.

Heath is a senior English Literature and Philosophy double major who recently presented his project, "M O P E: A Remixing of Frank O'Hara" as the first project in the Brown Bag Lunch series presented by the English department. In this project, Heath fragmented the collected works of his favorite poet, Frank O'Hara, and created an entirely new version of the poet by "remixing" O'Hara's original poems into new ones.

Heath says that doing the project was a way to collaborate with O'Hara without actually doing so in person, which, of course, there is no opportunity to do — O'Hara passed away in 1966, but left behind thousands of poems written at lunch or forgotten in the pockets of his pants.

"[O'Hara could] make this illusion, make you feel like he's talking to you," Heath said of O'Hara. This is Heath's favorite quality about O'Hara's work — the casual, moment-focused, universal tone of his poetry.

Some might find attempting to do a poet justice by remixing his work a difficult or intimidating task. Hunter simply views it as a conversation, and calls the experience a "Monad," a room with no windows, of just himself and O'Hara.

Heath's work was accepted for publishing by the non-profit organization After the Pause Press, and will be released on October 6 with the same title as the project.

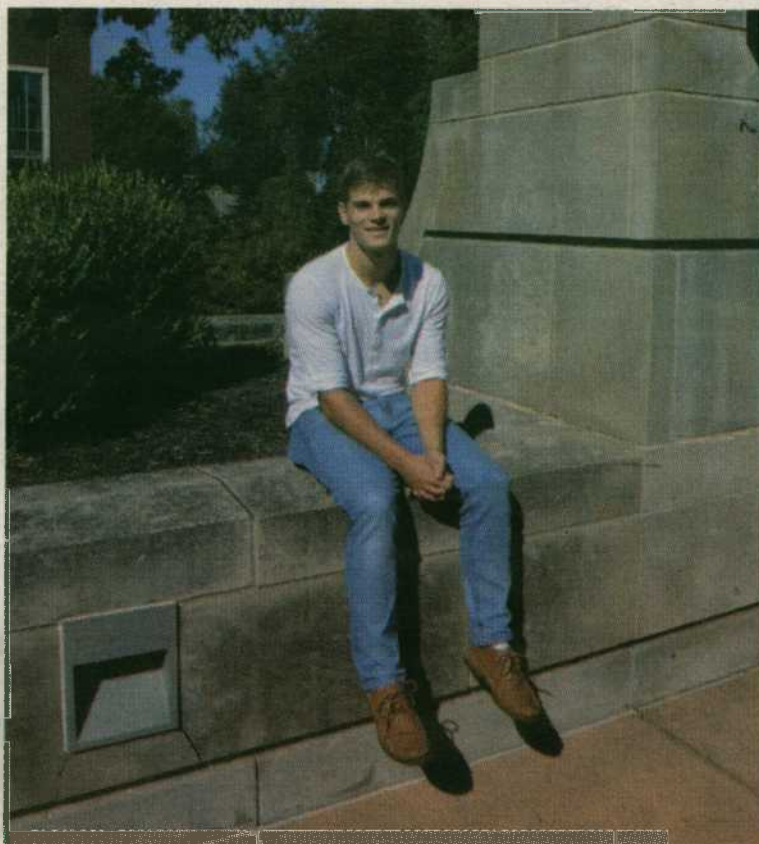


Photo of Hunter Heath sitting outside the Bishop Library here on campus
Photo by Julie Wiker

This is not the first time that Hunter has been a published author. In fact, he has had many works, including poetry, short fiction, essays, and photography published in various anthologies or books of their own more than twenty different times.

"I used to think being an author was more traditional," Heath said. "[M O P E] changed my perception of authorship. There's like an aesthetic exploration to being an author. There's an adventurous side to being an author nowadays."

Frank O'Hara aside, Heath has found time to travel abroad, both to Germany and to London, trips which he said actually helped prepare him for this project.

"Building up to the idea of remix, I used to take little fragments [from different countries]," Heath says of his experiences abroad. "Going abroad I used to always try to bring something different."

When he is at LVC as a student, Heath takes a variety of courses which he says have all sharpened his mind in some way. In particular, he

cites one philosophy class on Plato as the first class in which he really connected with a text.

"All of my classes have changed me in some way," he says, treating mid-level courses with the same respect to their subjects as higher-level courses.

Similarly, Heath says that the English and Philosophy faculty at LVC are a massive source of inspiration for him. Among his other inspirations are Frank O'Hara, Kenneth Goldsmith (a conceptual writer), Walter Benjamin (a philosopher), and his own family.

When asked if there is anything most people might not know about him, Heath said he occasionally plays video games, especially the FIFA series. "They come in waves," he says, saying that when Skyrim came out, he used to be able to go at it for hours.

J. WIKER

JMW009@lvc.edu

Who wants wings?

VERONICA PETTYJOHN '18
STAFF WRITER

If you're craving for a palate-pleasing change of pace, options are just a short walk away.

The Annville Grille at 103 W. Main St. and Just Wing It at nearby 18 E. Main St. boast of wing specialties in an atmosphere that is both student and budget friendly.

"We welcome the college students back every year. We love to see old and new faces. It is a very exciting time for us," says Tony Sinkle, head manager of the Annville Grille. The family-owned and operated restaurant has been in business for three-and-a-half years and caters to peo-



Photo by Veronica Pettyjohn
A look inside the local "Just Wing It"



Photo from IDnews.com
A view of the Annville Grille from the street

ple of all ages.

"We make special accommodations for the college students when the kitchen is closed. We want them to keep coming back, so we do whatever we can to meet their needs," says server Melissa Peris.

"We try to make it a family friendly atmosphere. We try to keep our prices reasonable for college students. We have Wing Night every Monday from 5- 11 p.m.," she says.

And in a nod to LVC, the Grille serves what is billed as the "Dutchman Burger" DJ's also provide musical entertainment and LVC's very own band Sheridan Ave has performed twice at the Grille drawing in students.

"I actually got my first table-waiting job at the Annville Grille a couple years ago. I'm still good friends with a lot of the staff there, which makes it a fun place to play for me. The shows that we have had there have always been fun, and they are some

of my fonder memories from our first year as a band," says Sheridan Ave band member Lucas Gienow.

A short distance from the Grille is Just Wing It, which is celebrating its one year anniversary in Annville. The original Just Wing It has been in operation in Lebanon for five years and is located next to HACC so the staff is accustomed to serving college students as well as their regular customers.

Just Wing It is most famous for their 125 different flavors of wings, ranging from hot, medium, mild to peanut butter and jelly.

"Wings are our niche, but we still have a large menu to choose from. Wings are something we all enjoy and have quickly become more popular over the years. We wanted to share our love for wings with everyone. Wings also pair well with football, which is one of our busiest times of the year," says co-owner Nikki Meyers.

"We offer lots of seating, with personal TV's at most tables. We always have sports on and music to keep the place up beat and a fun atmosphere," Meyers explains, adding the restaurant offers free WIFI and does dorm delivery.

And for those of age, Just Wing It is BYOB.

V. PETTYJOHN VMP001@lvc.edu

WHAT'S HOT



WHAT'S NOT

TERESE SWEITZER '16 (LEFT)
TAYLOR FREY '16 (RIGHT)
STAFF WRITERS

Our names are Terese Sweitzer (Physics/Business) and Taylor Frey (Art History/Pre-law) and we are two best friends, fashionistas-in-training; making the most of our last year at the Valley. Our column "What's Hot/ What's Not" will focus on the culture/trends/fashion on not just our own little campus but others as well. WARNING: Reading this column may make your

life a little more glamorous!

List of places that College ID can be shown for discount (not many people know about these):

J.CREW: Show your college student ID at any J.Crew store, and you'll get 15 percent off all full priced items. The closest J. Crew store is located in the Hershey Tanger Outlets!

TOMS: Students can get free shipping on all orders with Toms Shoes, and they'll even donate a pair of shoes to a child in need for every pair

you buy.

BANANA REPUBLIC: Take 15 percent off your full-priced purchase at Banana Republic stores with your valid student ID.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE: At participating Charlotte Russe locations, students can get 10 percent off your total purchase.

THE LIMITED: Just flash your student ID, and you'll get 15 percent off every in store purchase at The Limited.

KATE SPADE: According to student reports, designer Kate Spade shares a 15 percent discount when you show your student ID.

H&M: Present your student ID and H&M will give you 15 percent off of your purchases!

VINEYARD VINES: If you show your valid student ID in stores, you will be given 15 percent off your purchase.

ANN TAYLOR: Flash your student and ID and receive 20 percent off your purchase.

ALEX & ANI: By showing your valid student ID, Alex & Ani will give you 10 percent off (in store).

BURGER KING: Show your valid student ID and get 10 percent off your Burger King

purchase.

QDOBA: Stop in with a valid student ID and you get a great meal at Qdoba, where they offer \$5 student burrito meals.

CHICK-FIL-A: At many Chick-fil-A locations, you can get a free drink with your valid student ID.

CHIPOTLE: Most Chipotle locations will offer a free drink with purchase when you show your student ID.

DAIRY QUEEN: The official Dairy Queen site encourages franchise owners to offer a discount! The most common seems to be 10 percent off total purchase with a valid student ID but this can vary with different locations.

ARBY'S: Flash your valid student ID and get 10 percent off your meal.

BUFFALO WILD WINGS: With a valid student ID, the franchise will give 10 percent off your meal.

TACO BELL: Although it varies by location, most Taco Bells will give you 10 percent off with your valid student ID.

APPLE STORE: Apple offers education pricing for students, with up to \$200 off a new Mac. Even students who

have been accepted to college are eligible.

AT&T: Will offer a discount for students at participating schools.

VERIZON: Depending on what school you attend, you may be eligible for a discount on your monthly bill!

AMAZON: On Amazon, students can get free two-day shipping for six months, plus discounted Prime and other deals.

AMTRAK: Amtrak offers 15 percent on fares, plus up to 50 percent on other items like clothes, food, and entertainment.

GREYHOUND BUS: You can get 20 percent off fares with your valid student ID.

SURVEY MONKEY: Will offer discounts for those pesky thesis projects.

AMC THEATERS: Visit AMC Theaters on Thursdays with your school ID to get a discounted admission rate.

MUSEUM FREE DAYS: A number of museums around the world offer student discounts.

T. SWEITZER MS012@lvc.edu
T. FREY TMF003@lvc.edu

Is the Blue Lagoon really dangerous?

ZACK TIDMORE '17
STAFF WRITER

Completely disregarding no trespassing signs, LVC students have been visiting what can only be described as something unusual.

In the middle of a wooded area, a rather large Caribbean-looking blue body of water comes out of nowhere. Students commonly refer to this area as "The Blue Lagoon." The Blue Lagoon is in the middle of the Millard Quarry worksite owned by Pennsy Supply, which is a five to ten minute walk from the baseball field.

According to Mark Snyder, who is the Mid-Atlantic Group President of Oldcastle Materials that owns Pennsy Supply, the company has been quarrying limestone there since 1880. The lagoon is the byproduct from the quarried limestone. Although the limestone is mostly used in construction and building various products, it contains calcium carbonate, which produces the lagoon's unique blue color when placed in water.



"The high pH level in the settling pond can damage a person's skin" -Mark Snyder, Mid-Atlantic Group President of Oldcastle Materials

Students posted pictures of the Blue Lagoon on social media all throughout the

spring and summer, which enticed other students to make the trip for themselves.

The quarry is unsafe because of the steep hills, unstable pile of limestone, heavy machinery, numerous amount of rocks, and what is

inside the water.

Snyder said "The high pH level in the settling pond, however, can damage a person's skin and is otherwise not conducive to swimming. The students, therefore, should stay away from the quarry and the

ponds in order to protect their health, particularly their skin. For that reason, we have asked police to arrest any students who trespass on the property."

Anncville Twp. Police patrolled the area during the summer, but Officer Jason Cleck said the police have not patrolled the area recently. He stated no citations have been issued so far. Cleck said, however, citations will be issued if the no trespassing signs are continued to be ignored.

Although Pennsy Supply had requested that LVC patrol the lagoon area, the college's Director of Public Safety Brent Oberholtzer said Anncville Police are primarily responsible for enforcing the no trespassing since the college owns only a small portion of the area near the lagoon.

So, a word to the wise – trespassers beware.

Z. TIDMORE ZWT001@lvc.edu

Republican Reaction: what happened at the GOP debate

MICHAEL GANG '17
STAFF WRITER

We're more than a year away from electing a president, but the campaigning for the job draws parallels to Bob Dylan's "Endless Tour."

It seemed like mere minutes passed between the time when President Barack Obama ended his second inaugural and the cable-news pundits began the political patter of who was measuring for drapes in the Oval Office.

Let's take a look at the field of candidates. We'll start with the Democrats. It takes less space because there are — compared to the Republicans — fewer running. The candidates are former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton; U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont; former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley; former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb and former Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee. Vice President Joe Biden has fueled speculation that he may run.

Now for the Republicans. (Psssst! Good time for a pit stop). Here we go: U.S. Sen. from South Carolina Lindsey Graham; former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee; Ohio Gov. John Kasich; former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush; businessman, television per-



Photo from newsweek.com
The participants in the 2015 Republican Presidential Debate

sonality and author Donald Trump; Florida Sen. Marco Rubio; Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul; Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal; neurosurgeon and author Dr. Ben Carson; former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum; Texas Sen. Ted Cruz; Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker; New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie; former New York Gov. George Pataki and businesswoman and former CEO of Hewlett-Packard Carly Fiorina. Former Texas Gov. Rick Perry recently bowed out of the race.

Although polls show that Trump and Carson lead the pack of GOP hopefuls, those who eat, sleep, dream and breathe things political believe Fiorina's star began to rise following last week's second GOP debate.

Checking in on LVC's political pulse, Reese Watkins, '16, president of the school's chapter of Young Americans for Liberty says, "I don't feel [Trump will] be the Republican nominee in the end, and I feel he has too much brazen speech for right now and he can only say things that are going to rile people. Eventually his popularity will peter out".

On the other side of the campus political aisle, Erin Eckerd, '16, who is the vice president of the college's chapter of the college Democrats believes that "It's most likely probably going to be Bush, just because he has the name, the connections"

M. GANG MTG003@lvc.edu

BIKE: From VA to CA

ling with a biking partner creates a bond that lasts a lifetime."

Collins, a frequent competitor in triathlons and marathons, as well as a member of LVC's swim team, is no stranger to endurance activities. That being said, Collins expressed the uniqueness of cross country biking.

"The physical endurance that is required for a cross-country bike tour is different than that of any other challenge. Waking up every day before sunrise, I knew that I was not going to be finished until the sun went back down for the day," he said.

Along with the physical challenge came battles with weather and geography. Collins had to combat 90 degree heat, heavy winds, and steep inclines. But he said his greatest challenged proved to be the headwinds that blew as a result of traveling

east to west.

"There were some days through the West that I would fight a 40-50 mph head-wind that slowed me to about 4-5 mph," recalled Collins. "You kind of get used to riding and understand that nothing should be surprising, since every day is a mystery with its own set of difficulties."

EngCollins summed up his experience this way: "Having to constantly worry about just the bare necessities of life every day allowed me to see what was truly important in life." With one great experience under his belt, Collins says he plans to bike the coast of California next summer with his father.

Collins' blog, "The Winding Road," can be accessed at cyclingdutch.wix.com/thewindingroad or through LVC's Facebook page.

M. FUHRMAN MKF003@lvc.edu

VIRTUAL: the Digi Com department explores new technology

vide students access to the equipment and will help the department with what Ritchie described as a "daunting" beginning to working with new technology.

Ritchie explained the partnership will make the transition into the class easier because Greenfish Labs is familiar with VR technology. He hopes this partnership is just the beginning of future partnerships with other companies, specifically start-ups.

Ritchie described the idea of partnerships as a great stepping-stone for students to gain experience while also allowing companies to view student work.

The new class will be run as a pilot in the spring semester, but the hope is to continue with the class in the future.

Ritchie knows of large

schools that have been able to work with VR technology, but he is unaware of any other colleges similar to LVC that have had the opportunity. As he put it, "We get to do stuff no one else does."

L. RIEDEL LKR001@lvc.edu



Photo by Lyndsay Riedel
Digital Communications student Ashley Davis tries out the new VR goggles

CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH



All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

9-14-15 | Vickroy Hall

Student injured neck. Emergency assistance was called and student was taken to GSH.

9-15-15 | Off Campus

Fleet vehicle was involved in an accident on Route 30 in York. No injuries.

9-16-15 | College Ave./Sheridan Ave.

Report of a suspicious person.

9-20-15 | Mund College Center

Intoxicated student and alcohol violation.

9-20-15 | Mary Green Hall

Smoke detector alarm. Work order placed to have detector head replaced.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111

SPORTS

Dutchmen athletes play abroad

CODY D. MANMILLER '16
SPORTS EDITOR

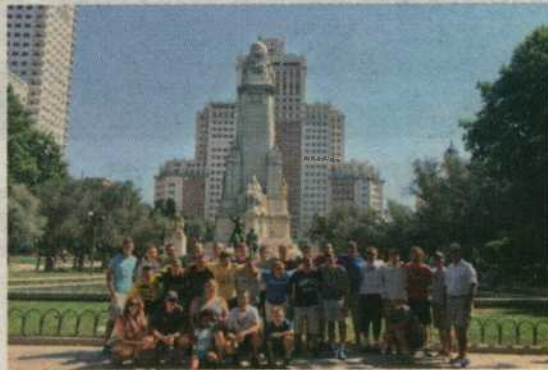
It was just after 5 p.m. on August 17th when the bus leisurely rolled through the gates of the empire-like Rayo Vallecano soccer complex. A few members of the Lebanon Valley College soccer team woke up and rubbed their eyes, a few stared in amazement, and others began snapping photos.

This trip was built on the premise of fun, but things were getting serious. LVC's Men's soccer team was gearing up for a battle with the best U-19 soccer team in Spain, and, naturally, one of the best in the world.

In the weeks leading up to preseason, just over a month ago, both LVC's Men's soccer team and the field hockey team travelled abroad to prepare for their respective seasons. The soccer team spent August 10-19 hopping around Spain staying in the cities of Santa Suzanna, Zaragoza and Madrid. The field hockey team visited Ireland and spent nights in Dublin, Galway and Limerick.

Despite touring the cities and trying to get immersed in the two cultures, the teams did a lot of playing while abroad.

Field hockey recorded two wins in four games. The team struggled in its international debut, losing to a Dublin



Photos from the men's soccer team trip to Spain this summer



All Featured Photos from GoDutchmen

team. It lost another game, a close one, 2-1 to Maid of the Mountain Hockey Club.

The squad rebounded and won 3-2 in its third game in Galway. Lyndee Sheaffer, the team's leading scorer from the year before, scored twice in the victory. Finally, as the trip concluded, it defeated Limerick Hockey Club 3-2 to finish .500 for the trip.

The soccer team struggled on the field. It squared off against stiff competition that is hard to find in the states, and virtually non-existent at the Division 3 level. LVC played CE Mataro, a second-

division team in Spain in its age group, Rayo Vallecano, as mentioned earlier, and Alcocorn. All three are high-level Spanish teams, resulting in three losses. It was a great experience.

LVC ended up falling to Rayo Vallecano, the Copa Del Rey Champions at the U-19 level, 3-0, an impressive performance for the Dutchmen.

"We consider ourselves a possession-based team, and to watch another team, a younger one, out possess us and control the game that easily was an eye-opening

experience," said Joe Gallagher, a senior captain.

In many aspects, playing the sport took backseat to the many experiences and memories made while abroad.

The soccer team visited Barcelona, Girona, Zaragoza and Madrid, but were also able to watch training sessions for the top teams of RCD Espanyol, Real Zaragoza and Rayo Vallecano. In addition, the players met, spoke to, and took pictures with the professional players for Real Zaragoza, and watched them play against Real Sociedad, a club in the

top division in Spain.

During the final night in Spain, the team had tickets to watch powerhouse Real Madrid against Galatasaray, a Turkish team, in Madrid's historic Santiago Bernabeu Stadium.

"It's a completely different lifestyle over there. The fans live for their soccer team unlike anything that can be seen here in the United States," Bradley Mehl said.

Some of the best players in the world were involved in the game including the likes of Cristiano Ronaldo, Wesley Sneidjer, Gareth Bale and a host of others.

Cam Alexander, another captain of the team, noted, "It was a great opportunity to watch the best in the world play in person; television does not do them justice whatsoever."

Kelsey Heck, a senior field hockey player, detailed why the Cliffs of Moher stuck out in her mind: "Just the scenery was beautiful. I'd never seen anything like it before. It dropped straight down to the ocean and you could just walk along the coast for miles."

C. MANMILLER CDM002@lvc.edu

NEW THIS ISSUE

Distinguished Dutchmen

See your friends and fellow students highlighted for their outstanding performance in a Dutchmen uniform

Distinguished Dutchmen:

The nominees are athletes who have performed at a high level and contributed to LVC athletics. These individuals are voted on and chosen by the La Vie Sports Staff based upon the athlete's recent accomplishments and statistics.

Quotable: Kelsey Patrick is one of the most accomplished runners in LVC history. Head cross country coach James O'Brien '07 describes Kelsey as a "gritty and determined athlete who pays close attention to detail, which is what truly sets her apart from other athletes in general." The LVC running community is very excited about the idea that Kelsey is potentially on pace for her fourth career NCAA Division III Cross Country Championship appearance later this November and could potentially become LVC's first cross country All-American in school history.

Who: Kelsey Patrick '16
Sport: Women's Cross Country
Major: Physical Therapy
Why: In her first three meets, Kelsey has recorded two victories, a fourth place finish, was named National Athlete of the Week by USTFCCA, garnered back-to-back MAC Women's Runner of the Week nominations, and broke her course record for the Union Canal Tunnel Park.



SPORTS



Women's soccer off to fast start

CODY A. STRYKER '16
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team is off to the best start in program history and, with its 3-1 victory over Easter University on Saturday, the lady Dutchmen extended their record to 6-0.

The lady Dutchmen were in control from the early going, nearly scoring less than a minute into the contest, only to have the would-be goal thwarted by an off-side call. However, scoring opportunities weren't a rare commodity on Saturday afternoon.

Senior Rachel Cummings got the scoring started at the 6:32 mark of the first half, knocking in a cross from Meghan Ross. With less than three minutes to the half, Ross made her presence felt on the scoreboard, capitalizing on a timely assist from Sammy Bost.

Coming out of the break with a 2-0 lead, LVC felt some pressure when Eastern's Emily Cole netted a goal in the 59th minute, cutting the LVC lead to 2-1. Relying on



Women's soccer defends against Muhlenburg College



All Featured Photos from GoDutchmen

ball control and a strong effort from their back line, LVC managed to keep the Eagles off of the board for the rest of the contest.

The final goal for LVC came in the 81st minute via a converted PK by Kira Pushart. LVC held strong, the rest of the way to secure the 3-1 victory, and program best 6-0

start to the season.

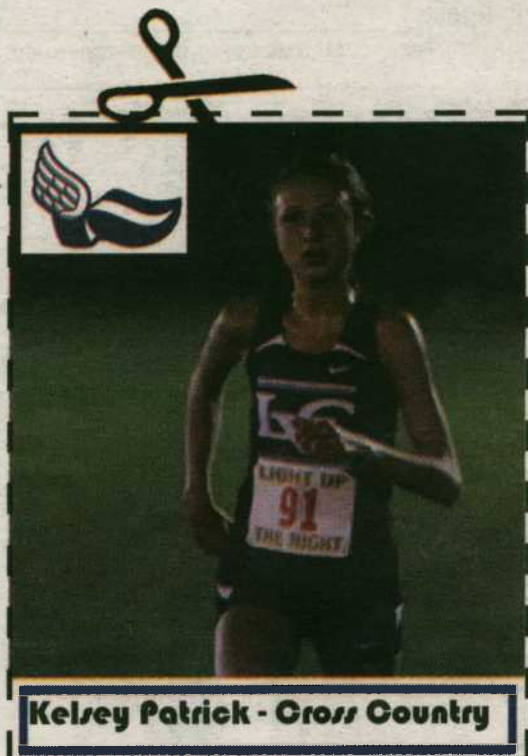
Second year coach Todd Hoffard was proud of his team's effort, and is pleased to be off to such a hot start. Hoffard said the women still have some major adjustments to make as they adapt to the major philosophical changes Hoffard and his staff have implemented.

"It's nice that we have been able to win these first six games, despite the mistakes we have been making," Hoffard said, adding "but, we are still a work in progress, there is a long way to go for this team."

This unprecedented start by the lady Dutchmen has been impressive, but as

Coach Hoffard is well aware, in any sport what matters is how you finish. The Dutchmen have a tough conference slate remaining, and will be tested when they welcome Haverford to Herbert Field tonight at 4 p.m.

C. STRYKER CAS006@lvc.edu



COLLECT ALL
OF THE
DISTIN-
GUISHED
DUTCHMEN
CARDS!

CHECK THE
SPORTS PAGE
FOR THE NEW
OUTSTANDING
LVC ATHLETE

NEW THIS ISSUE

Distinguished Dutchmen

See your friends and fellow students highlighted for their outstanding performance in a Dutchmen uniform

Check us out online at www.laviewweb@wordpress.com

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

Volume 83, No. 3

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

October 7, 2015

Homecoming Special Edition

Returning alum carry on a tradition that began in 1933



Photo by Kristen Doverspike

INSIDE

Homecoming event
schedule
Page 2



Flying Dutchmen Ale
Page 4



Valley Voices: "What
have you been up to
since graduation last
spring?"
Page 5



Dutchmen Royalty:
See 50 years of past
homecoming courts
Page 6 and 7



Allen Theatre
Remodelling
Page 9

LVC Network Hacked
Page 8

New Health Center
Policy
Page 9



History of the
Dutchman Mascot
Page 11



Homecoming
Weekend Sports
Schedule
Page 11

2015 Sports Hall of
Fame Class
Page 12

What's Happening this Homecoming

MEGAN L. BERNER '16
STAFF WRITER

This weekend LVC will be hosting a two-day celebration for Homecoming. This event will welcome alumni, parents, family members, friends, and current students on campus. Here is the schedule of events:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2015
LVC Blue & White Club Golf Classic
9 a.m. Registration | 10 a.m. Start
Fairview Golf Course, Lebanon

Admission Tours and Presentations
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Carnegie Building

Homecoming Registration and Open House
11 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Laughlin Hall

Alumni Awards Ceremony and Lunch
Zimmerman Recital Hall, Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery
11 a.m. Cost: \$15 per person

Academic Open Houses
2 – 4 p.m.
Academic Buildings

Alumni Campus Tour
4 p.m.
Laughlin Hall

Athletic Hall of Fame Reception
5:45 p.m.
Sorrentino Gymnasium, Arnold Sports Center

Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Dinner
6:30 p.m.

Sorrentino Gymnasium, Arnold Sports Center
Cost: \$40 per person

Alumni Welcome Reception
6 – 8 p.m.
Laughlin Hall
Cost: \$5 per person

The Ghosts of LVC
6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Patio, Mund College Center

LVC Pep Rally
8:30 p.m.
Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center

Performer: Lindsay Benner
9 p.m.
Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2015
Parents Breakfast
9 a.m.

Sorrentino Gymnasium, Arnold Sports Center
Cost: \$10 per person

Homecoming Registration and Information Tent
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Adjacent to Arnold Field

Photography Workshop
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery
Cost: \$45 per person

Children's Native American Craft Workshop
9 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Lynch Memorial Hall
Cost: \$10 per child

Admission Presentations
9 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Carnegie Building

Flying Dutchmen Ale Reveal & Beer Tasting
10 a.m.
Alumni Tent Adjacent to Arnold Field

Registration is currently full

Carmean Society Lounge
10 a.m.
Wengert Living Room
Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery
Tour
10 a.m.
Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery

Alumni Campus Tour
10 a.m.
Mund College Center

Education Department Open House
10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
June E. Herr Resource Room, Lynch Memorial Hall

Spirit Zone, Lawn Games, & Kids Activities
11 a.m.
Practice Field, Arnold Field

Alumni Tailgate Tent
11 a.m.
East End, Arnold Field
Cost: \$10 per person, pre-registered; \$15 per person, day of registration

Homecoming Tailgates
11 a.m.
Adjacent to Arnold Field

Music Department Open House
11 a.m.
Lobby, Blair Music Center

Business and Economics Open House
11 a.m.
Synodinos Commons, Lynch Memorial Hall

Women's Soccer vs. Alvernia University
1 p.m.
Herbert Field

Football vs. Fairleigh Dickinson University
1 p.m.
Arnold Field

Men's Soccer vs. Alvernia University
4 p.m.
Herbert Field

Alumni Reunion Celebration
4 p.m.
Sorrentino Gymnasium, Arnold Sports Center
Cost: \$20 per person, pre-registration; \$30 per person, day of registration

Homecoming Dutchmen Derby
4 – 8 p.m.
Social Quad

Voices of the Valley
4:30 p.m.
Miller Chapel

40-Year Reunion Wine Tasting
4:30 p.m.
Synodinos Commons, Lynch Memorial Hall
Cost: \$30 per person

35-Year Reunion Wine Tasting
5:30 p.m.
Lebegern Learning Commons, Mund College Center
Cost: \$30 per person

Field Hockey vs. Alvernia

University
6 p.m.
Arnold Field

45-Year Reunion Gathering, Class of 1970
7 p.m.
Tatiana's Restaurant, 615 E. Main Street, Palmyra, Pa.

Ice Hockey vs. Stony Brook University
8 p.m.
Hersheypark Arena, Hershey, Pa.

For additional information, visit www.lvc.edu/homecoming/

M. BERNER MLB005@lvc.edu

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

La Vie Collegienne
ATTN: La Vie Editors
101 N. College Ave.
Annville, PA 17003

New play Company set to premiere

ASHLEY ROSE SHAW '19
STAFF WRITER

As the orchestra warms up and the cast laces up their dancing shoes, Company is on its way.

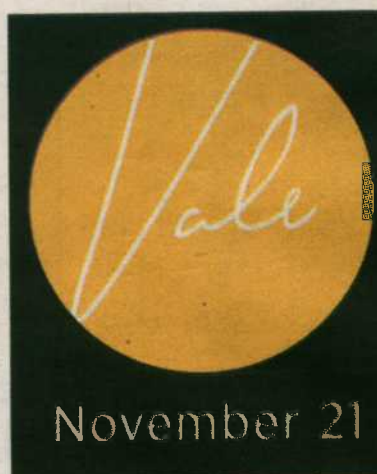
This 1970's musical, written by George Furth and composed by Stephen Sondheim, examines the relationship of the lonely bachelor and his married friends. As they all try to set him up with various suitors he is torn on his feelings of marriage. Sondheim's complicated cords and rhythms make it entertaining

and appealing to all.

If you are interested in musicals - or not - there is something for everyone to relate to and enjoy. The show opens Friday October 23 at 8 p.m., continues with a total of seven performances, and closes on Sunday November 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available to reserve on line. LVC students are advised to reserve their tickets as soon as possible, since they are free and seating is limited.

A. SHAW

AS020@lvc.edu



Media industry conference

November 21 | #mUsicandMEdia
valemusicgroup.com

La Vie Collegienne

101 N. College Ave | Annville, PA 17003
Campus Extension 6169 or lavie@lvc.edu

Established 1924

Winner of two
Pennsylvania Newspaper
Association 2012 Keystone
Press Awards

CO-EDITOR
Brett Berta '17

CO-EDITOR
Lizzie Block '17

SPORTS EDITOR
Cody Manmiller '16

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Gregory Renner '15

ADVISER
Robert E. Vucic

'Geek and Greet' event coming soon to campus

MARIA SCACCHITTI '18
STAFF WRITER

If you haven't noticed yet, campus billboards are beginning to pile up with flyers. It's just that time of year when campus begins to come alive with countless clubs and events.

However, the last place you would expect for an exciting event to take place would be a library, yet on Tuesday, September 29, our own Bishop Library staff is prepared to prove just the opposite.

The first ever "Geek and Greet" event will be an open house event, featuring library staff and some representa-

tives of Global Education on campus. Not only will you get to meet the library staff, but each member will host their own table, presenting what they "geek."

To "geek" something is to be passionate about it, and the Bishop Library staff is excited to present to students what they are passionate about outside of the library.

The new Bishop Library Director Sarah Greene explains, "Geeking something is to love something. I'm geeking tea. I love tea. I drink many different kinds of loose leaf all year long. So my table will have different types of tea

- roobis, green, herbal - samples and information about how to make the perfect tea and other tea related information."

Information tables will be set up in the library featuring a variety of hobbies. There will also be some good reads to go along with the theme of the table available for check-out. There will be themed bingo, prizes, desserts, and even pop- culture standees, from shows including Supernatural, Sherlock, and Doctor Who.

The idea behind "Geek and Greet" comes from a campaign sponsored by the On-

line Computer Library Center, Inc., and is funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The campaign, "Geek at the Library," carries the purpose of conserving our nation's public libraries, to continue future funding to support libraries, and to inspire people to search for and embrace their passions within the realms of their local library.

Access Services librarian Maureen Bentz hopes to idealize those same concepts here at LVC.

"At LVC, we hope to build upon the 'geek' theme with the 'Geek&Greet' event. We are all passionate about

something - movies, music, Legos, hiking ... Through this event, we invite you to explore your favorite topic at the library. We want you to be knowledgeable and passionate about your interests. LVC and libraries are collaborative partners in learning for life," Bentz said.

Bishop Library's "Geek and Greet" will take place September 29th at 11:00 during common hour. Be sure to check it out, not only for the free dessert, but to meet and mingle with our very own library staff.

M. SCACCHITTI MDS009@lvc.edu

Geek&Greet

BishopLibrary

TuesSept29 11am-12:30pm

Getyourgeekon

- Get FREE dessert.
- Get a photo with pop culture **geek** standees: Sherlock, Sam & Dean Supernatural, & the Tardis.
- Discuss what you "geek" (love).

Students and faculty brew Flying Dutchmen Ale

ZACK TIDMORE '17
STAFF WRITER

A local beer will be making its way to the campus for Homecoming Weekend.

Students, faculty, and brewers from the Snitz Creek Brewery in Lebanon have teamed up to produce what will be known as "Flying Dutchmen Ale."

In the summer of 2014, Michelle Krall, Associate Director of Alumni and Parent Engagement, contacted then Head Brewer of the Snitz Creek Brewery and LVC alum Joshua Schucker to form a collaborative project for Homecoming 2014.

Schucker said the two wanted LVC students who majored in the sciences to engage in what can be described as a "high impact learning experience." According to Chemistry Department Chair, Dr. Marc Harris, the first version of Flying Dutchman Ale was "a rebranding of Snitz's Explorer Ale."

With the positive input from alumni and students at last year's homecoming, the team decided to expand the project. The expanded project would include a brand new recipe for the Flying Dutchmen Ale, which was created by the students.

June 8, 2015 was a learning day for the students from Schucker and Brian Gibson, who is another brew master. Harris said they learned about the different elements of beer making that give rise to a beer's color, flavor, and alcohol content. From there, the students decided on what they wanted the beer to be like.

The next step in the process was to work on a marketing plan to sell any extra beer to local restaurants and businesses. Dr. Treva Clark and Dr. David Setley of the Business Department recruited some LVC students to assist in the project.



Students involved in brewing the original Flying Dutchmen Ale. From left to right: Victoria Seader '16, Clarissa Shoffler '16, Antoinette Issis '16, and Megan Blauch '16

September 13, 2015 was the big brew day. The brewing team consisted of six biology, chemistry, and biochemistry students along with four business students from the marketing team. Schucker and Gibson supervised the students during the brewing process.

Harris described the students' day as "a solid 8-hour day of brewing."

Carrie Pfeiffer, who is a senior and worked on the project, said she really enjoyed the experience. Her favorite part was tasting all of the grains and a whole hop, which are components of the beer. She recounts not having a lot of prior knowledge about the brewing process and how the students had a small amount of time to learn the rigorous process.

When the day was finished, Schucker said they produced "a nine barrel batch that should yield approximately 217 gallons of saleable Flying Dutchmen Ale."

"The Flying Dutchmen Ale is gold amber with a medium body and distinct but quaffable malty flavor. Light drinking, but rich enough for the cooling evenings of fall,"

Harris describes the beer as "a light German style Oktoberfest beer."

According to Harris, on this year's homecoming weekend, the students are hosting a private tasting for several alumni one hour before the beer tent is set to open.



Photo from

A look at the kegging process for Flying Dutchmen Ale as it's getting made at Snitz Creek Brewery

Schucker said "nine half barrels are designated for usage at homecoming weekend festivities." Also, Schucker will talk about the beer making experience at the Alumni Tent, which is adjacent to Arnold Field, on Saturday October 10, 2015 at 10:00 A.M.

As far as the beer being available to the general public, Schucker said, "The beer should be on tap by Friday of homecoming weekend at local establishments. We anticipate the beer going on tap Thursday October 8th at Snitz Creek Brewery with a price of \$5 a pint. There will not be bottles available."

Snitz Creek Brewery is located at 7 N. 9th St., Lebanon.

With regards to the overall experience, Schucker said "It was a great experience for all involved and I feel great pride in being able to give back to LVC through this project."

As far as future plans with the product, Schucker said "I see the future of this expanding beyond what we've done so far, but at the same time staying within the outline of our current progress."

New Dutchmen Derby event

MICHAEL GANG '17
STAFF WRITER

It's Homecoming and that means, oh yeah - Dutchman Derby time.

The derby is a new event addition to Homecoming weekend that should add a bit of spice to the activities' menu of games, inflatables and prizes.

With Homecoming come the typical expectations that many students look forward to such as the football games; the Blue and White Golf game for alumni, parents and students; pep rallies; a guided tour of the college campus for alumni and their families; Athletic Hall of Fame inductions and class reunions from the past 45 years.

And for those of legal drinking age, there will be a beer tasting-test tent featuring a Flying Dutchman Ale created by LVC students and professors known as the "Brew crew." The Batdorf will be on hand with its offering of frothy grog.

"The Dutchman derby is part of homecoming this year" says Jennifer Evans, Director of Student Activities and the Mund College Center.

"The derby is similar to what we've done in the past - a carnival-type atmosphere with different games, inflatables, lawn games and music."

Derby Hours

Sat. October 10th
4 to 8 p.m.
in the Social Quad
Free to all students

Z. TIDMORE ZWT001@lvc.edu

M. GANG MTG003@lvc.edu

WELCOME BACK

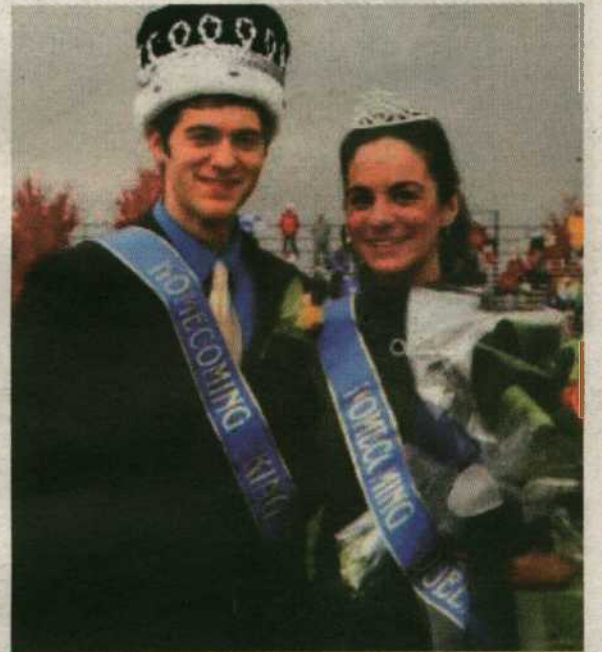
A look back at past Homecoming royalty



Terri Roach is elected Homecoming Queen in 1985



Marcia Martin is crowned the first African American Homecoming Queen at LVC in 1977



Gina Dicamillo was crowned Homecoming Queen in 2010



Jeanne K. Nixon is crowned Homecoming Queen in 1965



Tara Bennecoff is elected Homecoming Queen in 1995



Jan Garber is crowned Homecoming Queen in 1970

Valley Voices:

What have you been up to since graduation?



"Since graduation, I have been working as a Production Assistant for Virtual Reality Production company located in Lancaster, called Greenfish Labs."

-ZACH BEIDLER '15



"I have been working as much as possible while also trying to keep in touch with my friends from LVC. It's a huge challenge moving forward in life but it is definitely exciting. I'm excited for the first few years after graduation, and plan to make my life at LVC a part of it."

- ERIC THOMAS KENNEDY '15



"This year I'm teaching at Aberdeen Middle School in Harford County, MD. I teach 6th, 7th and 8th grade chorus!"

-JORDYN SHIELDS '15



"Attending Widener University's DPT Program, currently learning how assess gait and mobility."

- KASEY DIETRICH '15



"I've been job hunting and exploring the possibility of going into seminary. In the future you might be calling me Reverend Emily Schreiber."

-EMILY SCHREIBER '15



"Right now I am taking pre requisite courses at West Chester University in Communication Disorders. I plan on applying to Speech-language Pathology graduate programs later this fall."

-RACHEL EYLER '15

VALLEY ALUMNI

The history of the Homecoming Games



1976



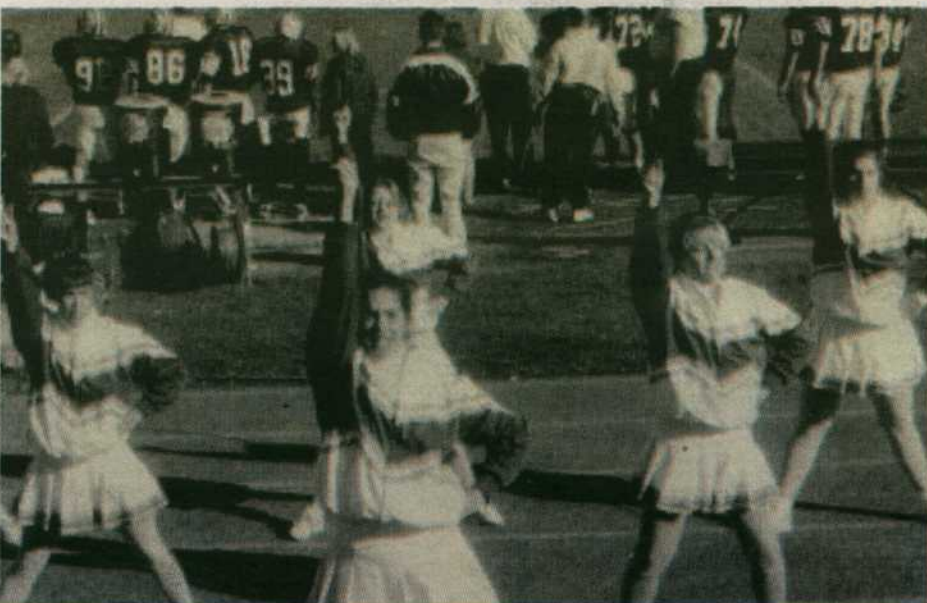
1991



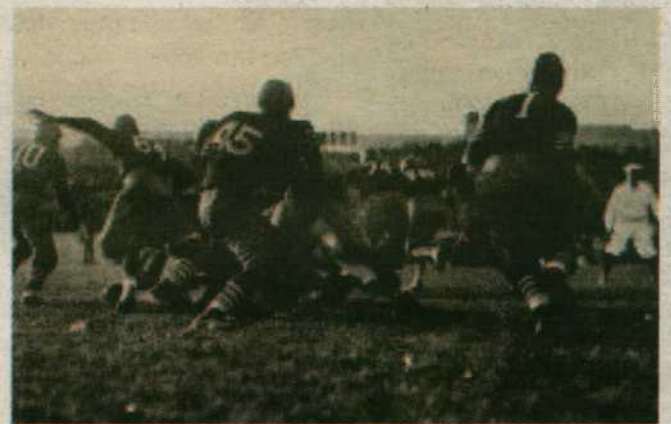
1987



1994



1997



1936

LVC Webmail hacked

MARIA SCACCHITTI '18
STAFF WRITER

"Wi-Fi" the one-word complaint among students in the past few weeks. And, now, the icing on the cake.

The Webmail, our email server through Microsoft, goes down as well. Insult to injury.

Maintenance on our Internet servers took place this past Tuesday, September 29 around 10 p.m. IT Services need to replace a gear at that time in hopes of solving the matter of our lack of Wi-Fi connection. According to the director of IT services, David Shapiro, that was when it was noticed that LVC had been hacked.

The Internet was down for about 15 minutes Tuesday night for the maintenance. And, according to Shapiro, this has no correlation with the email servers being hacked. The initial thread of the hack was traced back to European servers in France. Lebanon Valley was among the first of a few of Microsoft's clients to receive the bait.

Known as "fishing," the initial hack began with an email sent to one of the users on the LVC network. The recipient of the email was instructed to divulge their LVC credentials, which gave these "fishermen" access to contact information, and the ability to send more and more emails in the same method. Multiple LVC users acted on the email, until it spread campus wide. Millions of messages attacked the LVC network, clogging Webmail.

The LVC network was purged, and Webmail was restored at 9 a.m. Friday, October 2. Students and faculty should have full email ability; however, some messages may have been delayed due to the attack.

M. SCACCHITTI MDS009@lvc.edu

Professor Erdman and his time in the United States Marine Band

MICHAEL GILGER '18
STAFF WRITER

Most 17 year olds are getting ready to start their senior year of high school.

That was not the case for Professor James Erdman, however. When he was 17 back in 1956, Erdman was just starting his first job as a professional trombonist in "The President's Own" United States Marine Band.

Erdman is the middle of three Erdman brothers, Fredric and Timothy, to be a member of the United States Marine Band. Their father, Fred Erdman, instructed many students in the Lebanon County Area in their trumpet and cornet playing for over 60 years. Most of those students went on to attend LVC. In fact,

At just 17 years old Professor Erdman began his first job as the a trombonist in the US Marine Band

many of LVC's current music instructors were taught by Fred Erdman and list him as a valuable mentor and influence in their studies and career paths.

Due to an upcoming trombone vacancy in the Band, his brother Fred, already a member, had advised James to prepare and request an audition to fill that vacancy. He accepted the advice and successfully passed the audition and was sworn into the United States Marine Corps on Wednesday, July 11, 1956.

This past year the Erdman brothers published a book in which they reminiscence about their time in the band. Entitled "Guaranteed Notes," the book is available online.

In chapter eight, Erdman recalls the day he was sworn into the Marine Corps and started his journey. He recounts after being sworn into the Marine Corps and mistak-

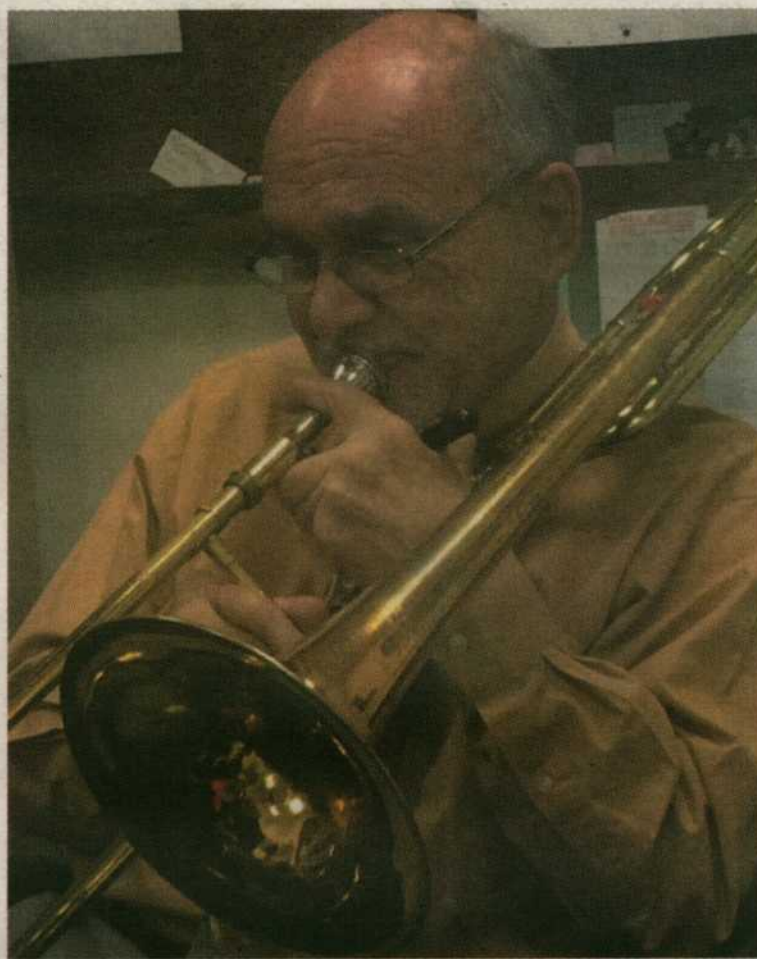


Photo from Michael Gilger
Professor Erdman shows off the trombone talent he still has to this day

enly being ordered by a drill sergeant to board a Marine Corps bus about to leave for military training at Parris Island.

"I'm sure that, had I followed that order, my future would have been an entirely different one," Erdman said.

This coming July will mark

"I'm sure that, had I followed that order, my future would have been an entirely different one."

-Professor Erdman

60 years since accomplishing this incredible and fortunate career opportunity.

During James' career with the Marine Band, he performed for the inaugurations of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon, and Gerald R. Ford. In addition, the band and orchestra accom-

panied hundreds of great artists, such as Frank Sinatra, in their performances at the White House.

Through his many experiences in the Marine Band, Erdman absorbed valuable lessons which are crucial to every young adult in their attempt to succeed. One in particular arose from a dilemma he faced while on the road performing solos.

During Erdman's first performances in the band's annual 63 day nationwide tour in 1957, two performances daily, Erdman was advised by the conductor, Colonel Albert F. Schoepper, to play a particular phrase at his direction rather than what other musicians had suggested. Erdman took Schoepper's advice.

Upon returning home, James, a soloist from day one, was appointed Assistant Principal Trombone for his obedience to Schoepper and two years later he was appointed Principal Trombone.

"I learned to do as asked by mentors, whether it be professors, coaches, or directors, because it may lead to greater opportunities."

The Marine Band performs at nearly every major political event that includes the attendance of congressmen and/or the President. Annually, the band's busy schedule includes a fall tour of the U.S. and 400 to 600 additional musical obligations.

Erdman explained, "It was a good gig and I would do it all over again."

Due to his experience as a soloist and Principal Trombone in the U.S. Marine Band and ability as a teacher, Erdman is very well respected in the area's musical scene.

In 1985, Erdman was recognized by the International Trombone Association for his

"It was a good gig and I would do it all over again."

-Professor Erdman

"contribution to virtuoso solo trombone playing."

In 2001, Erdman received The Nevelyn J. Knisely Award for Inspirational Teaching, partly due to founding the Quartet Die Posaunen, the nation's first trombone "quartet in residence" in an American college or university.

This year is Erdman's 32nd year as an adjunct instructor at Lebanon Valley College. He continues to teach low brass to music students who dream of a career filled with similar experiences he obtained as an integral part of the Marine Band.

M. GILGER

MPG003@lvc.edu

Allen Theatre undergoing major renovations

ERIC LINDERMAN '17
STAFF WRITER

The owners of the Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffeehouse are planning a grand reopening within a month.

The Allen Theatre is located at 36 E. Main Street, Annville. Skip Hicks and his wife Martha own the theater and the next door MJ's Coffeehouse.

On July 30, 2015 the Allen Theatre closed to complete renovations to include the installation of a new digital projector, which is a specialized computer display that projects an enlarged image on a movie screen.

Previously, the Allen Theatre used a 35mm film projector that played 35mm films. However, since 35mm films are no longer being produced, the theater was prevented from showing the latest movies. The new digital system replaces the old 35mm projector that had been used for years. Modernizing the system allows for the showing of the latest releases.

"This will allow us to play whatever we really want," said Hicks. He said a Blu-Ray projector will allow for the use of DVDs.

MJ's Coffeehouse closed



The Allen Theatre previews its Grand Reopening with an all new digital projection system



Photos from Eric Linderman

shortly after on August 10, 2015. This was done to complete additional renovations. The air conditioner and roof were repaired. In addition, the entrances of the Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffeehouse were redone.

The Allen Theatre opened on September 21, 1995. MJ's Coffeehouse opened about a month later. MJ's was part of the original complex.

The Allen Theatre is known for its quality of sound. The audio system is Dolby Digital Ex. It was installed by Clair Brothers Audio. The system

is still used today and will continue to be used.

Dr. Erica Unger, Assistant Professor of Biology, remembers the theatre during her days as an LVC undergrad. She says the theatre's sound system was the best.

"I do not want to see it go away," Unger said.

The owners believe the update will result in a return of both regular and new customers, particularly LVC students.

Hicks, a retired teacher of twenty-three years, are passionate about the theatre and

MJs.

"I hope it will become the LVC students' living room and dining room," said Hicks.

Even with the addition of the digital projector and other renovations, Hicks plans on keeping ticket prices unchanged.

The price of regular admission for movies is \$9. The cost for seniors 55 and older and children 12 is \$7. All seats are \$7 during matinees. Ticket prices for LVC students are \$7. Food can be purchased at MJ's to enjoy during the movies.

"I am excited for the Allen Theatre to reopen so LVC students could see the latest movies on the weekends," says Carly Taylor '17.

The office can be reached at (717)-867-3545 and the movie times are available by calling (717)-867-4766. Additional information can be found at www.allentheatre.com.

E. LINDERMAN ESL001@lvc.edu

Health center changes payment policy

KRISTEN DOVERSPIKE '17
STAFF WRITER

The Shroyer Health Center is a mainstay for student health.

From flu to fevers, sprains to strains, students can always rely on quick and free healthcare. Beginning this semester, students learned they now need to provide insurance information, with the possibility of being billed for the co-pay, after a visit with a campus nurse practitioner.

LVC officials found that changing their protocols could benefit the school as a whole.

"We found that all of our students have health insurance, so, in some ways, we were paying for something

that should be covered by insurance," explains Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Gregory Krikorian.

Krikorian believes LVC can use the money that previously went toward healthcare to better improve student experience through funding other projects.

Although co-pays will be required for doctor's visits, there is still no charge to see the nurses.

"Students are more apt to try the nurses' advice and over the counter medications before seeing the nurse practitioners," says Director of Health Services Valerie Angeli.

While the Health Center is only open Mondays through

Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., students now have the option of going to Annville Family Medicine for care during LVC's off hours. Annville Family Medicine, located at 475 North Weaver Street, is also a member of PinnacleHealth, which is building a new health facility in Annville. Students will have access to this facility next summer.

While some students may be discouraged from getting medical care because of the changes, students can now have access to multiple new services that will provide the same healthcare as LVC during off-hours.

"What I think is better now is the continuity of care, and so if you're seen at the Health Center, if you're seen at An-

nnville Family Medicine at their office, or if you're seen at Good Samaritan [Hospital], it's all going to be part of an electronic record system that will also make care better for students," Krikorian explains.

Students without insurance will not be turned down for healthcare.

When the Health Center is closed, students can call 717-867-4671 for after-hours medical advice and to make appointments at Annville Family Medicine, where students can be seen during both evening and Saturday hours. Annville Family does not take walk-ins.

The Health Center is also seeing a change this year with flu shots. On October 24, LVC will take two busloads

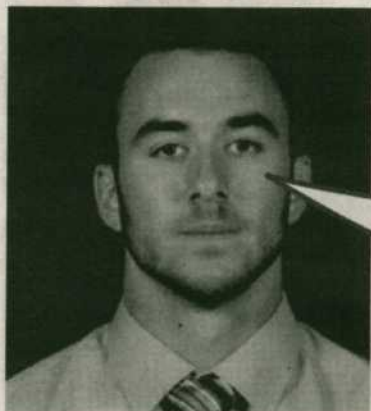
of students - one at 10 a.m. and another at 12:30 p.m. - to Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, where practitioners will board the bus to administer flu shots. Everyone will be given documentation of this injection. This service will be free and is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign-ups will be through Redbook.

For those who miss this opportunity, flu shots will also be given on certain dates through another pharmacy, and they are usually covered by insurance. For more information, students can visit the Shroyer Health Center or contact Val Angeli at angeli@lvc.edu or 717-867-6232.

K. DOVERSPIKE KND003@lvc.edu

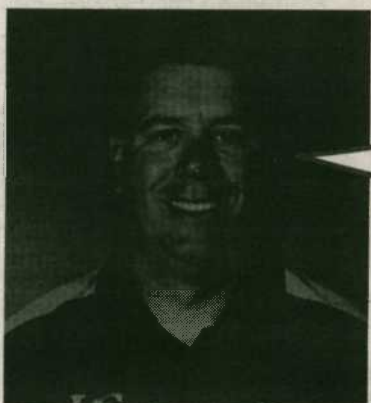
Valley Voices:

What is your favorite memory as an LVC athlete?



"My favorite memory, as a football player at LVC, was beating Lycoming College at home while they were nationally ranked. There was no better feeling than pulling the upset in front of a huge crowd."

-FRANK GAFFNEY '15
Football



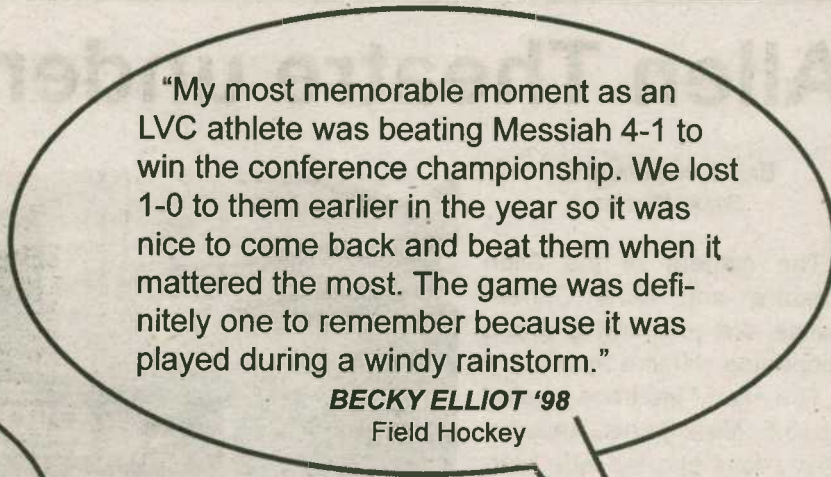
"My most memorable moment as an LVC athlete was when we beat Albright in 1988, my senior season. It was the first time we had achieved that victory since 1979. The march on Kreiderheim was absolutely awesome. I think every student that was on campus that Saturday evening stood on President Synodinos' lawn in unity. We sang and celebrated there for a few hours."

Joe Buehler '89
Football



"My most memorable moment as an LVC athlete was clinching a playoff birth in the Elizabethtown series my senior year because it meant being able to play a few more games of collegiate baseball"

-JORDAN HIGGINS '14
Baseball



"My most memorable moment as an LVC athlete was beating Messiah 4-1 to win the conference championship. We lost 1-0 to them earlier in the year so it was nice to come back and beat them when it mattered the most. The game was definitely one to remember because it was played during a windy rainstorm."

BECKY ELLIOT '98
Field Hockey



"My most memorable LVC sports moment was when Steff Secola '13 hit the go-ahead 3-run home run against Alvernia to win 4-3 during the Commonwealth Conference Semi-Finals in 2013."

-SAM DERR '14
Softball



CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH



All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

9-28-15 | Field Hockey/Intramural

Students using smoking paraphernalia on campus.

9-28-15 | Campus General

Report of a questionable comment made by a student. Investigation conducted.

9-29-15 | Keister Hall

Student reported harrasment. Investigation conducted.

9-29-15 | Lebanon Valley Parking

Employee backed into a utility pole.

9-30-15 | Humanities

Student feeling ill was taken to the Health center.

9-30-15 | Hammond Hall

Fire alarm triggered. Burnt popcorn located. Alarm reset.

9-30-15 | Mary Green Hall

Fire alarm with no incident. Reset and clear.

10-1-15 | Mary Green Hall

Fire alarm with no incident. Reset and clear.

10-3-15 | Mary Green Hall

Fire alarm. Replaced detector head.

10-4-15 | Silver Hall

Disruptive students. Documented and no further action was needed.

10-4-15 | North College Hall

Fire alarm due to burnt food. Cleared.

10-4-15 | Neidig-Garber

Loud birds had to be relocated. It was a fowl situation.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

SPORTS

Homecoming Sports Schedule

CODY D. MANMILLER '16
SPORTS EDITOR

Homecoming weekend is a time for the return of familiar, and sometimes, not-so-familiar faces. It also showcases a full day of Dutchmen athletics. Here's a rundown:



Photo from GoDutchmen
Bryant Weller (left) and Tim Pirrone (right)

Football

vs. FDU Florham – 1 p.m.

Lebanon Valley has absolutely dominated the Devils in recent memory, having dropped them in each of the past 10 seasons. LVC hasn't lost since 2004 when FDU came to Arnold Field and defeated the Dutchmen 20-14. FDU, however, enters the season 2-2 after their 40-7 loss last weekend to Delaware Valley but have been able to sneak out some close victories against The College of New Jersey and Wilkes University. Look for LVC's Brendon Irving, who is averaging just about 150 yards per game on the ground as a junior. The Dutchmen have struggled to start the season losing at home to Franklin & Marshall and Stevenson, but went on the road to manhandle Misericordia by 30.



Photo from GoDutchmen
Bobby Conlon

Men's Soccer
vs. Alvernia – 4 p.m.

The Dutchmen were slow out of the gates losing their first five games of the season, but have seemed to settle into a groove. They defeated Wilkes and Marywood on the comfort of Herbert Field before travelling to Harrisonburg, VA., to shut-out Eastern Mennonite 2-0 to push their streak to three. Then, they suffered a loss to a quality York squad at home. As conference play is beginning, LVC will be looking to avenge a loss to Alvernia that they suffered in the MAC Commonwealth Conference Tournament last season.



Photo from GoDutchmen
Jake Herron

Field Hockey
vs. Alvernia – 6 p.m.

It has been an up and down season thus far for the Dutchmen and their record shows it. They enter the game on a bit of a hot streak, however, and look to continue that against Alvernia in conference play. Alvernia has been a solid team in the past couple of seasons and beat LVC in the last three meetings. LVC's last victory against the Crusaders came in 2012 when the Dutchmen racked up six goals.



Photos from GoDutchmen
Megan Arnst (top) and the Women's Field Hockey Team (bottom)



Women's Soccer
vs. Alvernia – 1 p.m.

LVC rattled off six straight wins to begin the season outscoring opponents 14-5 in the process. The only blemishes on their record came to ranked teams No. 22 Haverford and No. 11 Misericordia in close one-goal games. Sammy Bost has been terrific, leading the team in scoring, forming a dynamic tandem with sophomore Meghan Ross. The matchup with Alvernia hasn't been much of rivalry in the past couple of seasons. LVC has not lost to Alvernia in the regular season since 2010.



Photo from GoDutchmen
Sammy Bost

C. MANMILLER CDM002@lvc.edu

History of the Dutchman

KAITLYN GOOD '17
STAFF WRITER

He stands seven feet tall. Is 285 pounds of pure muscle and wears size 25 winged clogs.

"Dutchie," the official mascot of Lebanon Valley College, can be seen cheering on student athletes at various sporting events. Although many assume that the name of the Flying Dutchmen came from the folktale of the Flying Dutchman ghost ship, Dutchie's name originates from a far less haunting origin.

The word "Deutsch," or "German," was the actual inspiration for the name of the yellow-headed maniac since LVC is located in the center of Pennsylvania Dutch land. In 1933, Leonard "Joe" Volkin, captain of the football team, aided the emergence of the nickname "the Flying Dutchmen."

Oddly enough, there been very few mascots in the history of LVC. The first "mascot" can be seen in the 1959 edition of the yearbook Quitapahilla. The mascot is sitting on the laps of two student football team members. A little blonde-haired youth, E. Howell, is seen holding a football with the year 1957 scribbled on the skin and he's described as the "mascot" of the team. However, LVC did not have an official mascot.

The form of Dutchie, ap-

parently, loves to party. This doesn't mean what you may think. In 1995, a student performing as the Dutchman left the suit unattended and – shockingly – it was stolen. Dutchie has since been seen partying it up with spring breakers in Florida and even during Mardi Gras in Louisiana. Unfortunately, though many claim to have seen the event-loving giant, the original costume has yet to be found and LVC was left without a mascot until...

In 2008, 400 students set out on a mission to raise funds for their class gift. Together, the class raised a whopping \$31,310, a portion of which was used to purchase the mascot costume LVC students know as the fabulous mascot, Dutchie.

Lebanon Valley College sports teams continue to be led by the familiar personality of Dutchie, but a mystery involving the iconic LVC figure remains.

Very few know the true identity of the student who performs as the mascot. Those who do know the true identity of the mascot are mainly close friends of the performer. The only thing LVC students know about the performer is that he (she?) is nearly perfect at assuming the identity of Dutchie and rousing crowds at LVC sporting and spirit events.

K. GOOD

KEG005@lvc.edu

Distinguished Dutchmen:

The nominees are athletes who have performed at a high level and contributed to LVC athletics. These individuals are voted on and chosen by the La Vie Sports Staff based upon the athlete's recent accomplishments and statistics.

Quote: "J.D. was one of the most intense and focused players that I've ever coached at LVC through his dedication on the court and in the classroom as well. His biggest attribute was his ability to relate to his teammates, which made every one around him a better player." – LVC Men's Basketball Head Coach Brad McAllester

Who: J.D. Byers '05
Sport: Men's Basketball & Golf
Major: Accounting & Business
Occupation: Assistant Men's Basketball Coach under Mike Rhoades '95 at Rice University
Why: NABC First-Team All-American and two-time Academic All-American in basketball, Academic All-American in golf, recipient of Jostens' Trophy awarded to college basketball's top student-athlete, named ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-American of the Year, two-time Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year, named to MAC's All-Century Men's Basketball Team, LVC retired his jersey, LVC Hall of Fame Inductee



SPORTS



Your 2015 LVC Sports Hall of Fame Class

MELISSA FUHRMAN '17
STAFF WRITER

LVC Hall of Fame Mission Statement:

"The purpose of the Lebanon Valley College Athletic Hall of Fame is to recognize those individuals who, through participation, support, or interest have made outstanding contributions to Lebanon Valley College athletics. These individuals have helped bring recognition, honor, distinction and excellence to Lebanon Valley College and its intercollegiate athletics program."

Eligibility Criteria:

Inductees must have played a varsity sport for at least two years and received a baccalaureate or cooperative degree. They must have graduated at least 10 years prior to induction. The induction ceremony will take place Friday, Oct. 9 in Sorrentino Gym in the Arnold Sports Center.



The 2000-2001 Ice Hockey Team

Winning 18 games on the season, this team was one of the most dominant in LVC history. They claimed the team's first ECAC Northeast championship and earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament.

Brian Yingling '03
Ice Hockey



An icon of LVC Ice Hockey, Yingling helped his team win their first ever ECAC Northeast championship. In 2003 he led the nation in scoring with 36 goals, setting himself up to shatter LVC records with over 100 on his career. Yingling was nationally recognized for his success when he was featured in Sports Illustrated's Faces in the Crowd. Following his ice hockey career at LVC, he became involved with inline hockey where he would win two gold medals and a silver with the US national team.

Amanda Ott Templeton '00
Field Hockey



Templeton was a key contributor on a team that appeared in four straight NCAA tournaments, and twice cracked the final four. She also led her team to a MAC championship in 1997. Her efforts earned her MAC player of the year in 1998, and NFHCA All-American honors twice during her career.

Jon-David (JD) Byers '05
Basketball/Golf



Byers holds the program record in three-point shots with 301 as well as a 5th best, 1,898 points. His success earned him two-time Commonwealth player of the year and three-time Academic All-American honors, twice for basketball and once for golf. Byers was awarded ESPN the Magazine College Academic All-American of the year in 2005. He also became just one of five Men's Basketball Players to have his jersey retired.

Crystal Gibson '05
Track & Field/Basketball



Finishing 5th nationally as a freshman, Gibson is the reigning school record holder in the high jump. Also a standout on the basketball court, she led her team to four consecutive ECAC tournament appearances including the championship in 2003. The point guard ended her career 2nd all-time in assists with 582, along with 773 points and 479 rebounds.

Dale Oehler '75
Lacrosse



The two-time MAC all-star led his team to post-season berths as both a freshman and sophomore. Following his career at LVC, Oehler continued to play lacrosse for teams in Chicago, Los Angeles, and New York. A founding member of the New Jersey Youth Lacrosse Organization, Oehler is also a member of the New Jersey Lacrosse Hall of Fame.



J.D. Byers '05
Men's Basketball and Golf

COLLECT ALL
OF THE
DISTINGUISHED
DUTCHMEN
CARDS!

CHECK THE
SPORTS PAGE
FOR THE NEW
OUTSTANDING
LVC ATHLETE

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

Volume 83, No. 4

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

October 28, 2015

Guns okay at some local schools

MICHAEL GILGER '18
ERIC LINDERMAN '17
STAFF WRITERS

The question is a repetitive as the incidents that have triggered it: Should teachers, college and university professors, staff and students be permitted to carry weapons in schools and on campuses.

For six of the 14 state-run schools the answer is yes, but with certain restrictions.

The six are California University, Edinboro University, Kutztown University, Lock Haven University, Millersville University, and Slippery Rock University.

On April 19, 2013, Kutztown University approved the policy allowing "all persons who are enrolled, employed by, visiting, or providing services to Kutztown University" to carry a government issued license to carry a concealed firearm. However, the person must first request permission by the campus by showing compelling reasons related to their personal safety.

This policy also pertains to other deadly and offensive weapons. Other weapons that are permitted under this policy includes: knives larger than a small folding pocket knife, any cutting instrument where the blade is exposed in an automatic way, daggers or swords, and any type of flare, tranquilizer, stun, spear, pellet, or dart guns.

See GUNS
Page 4

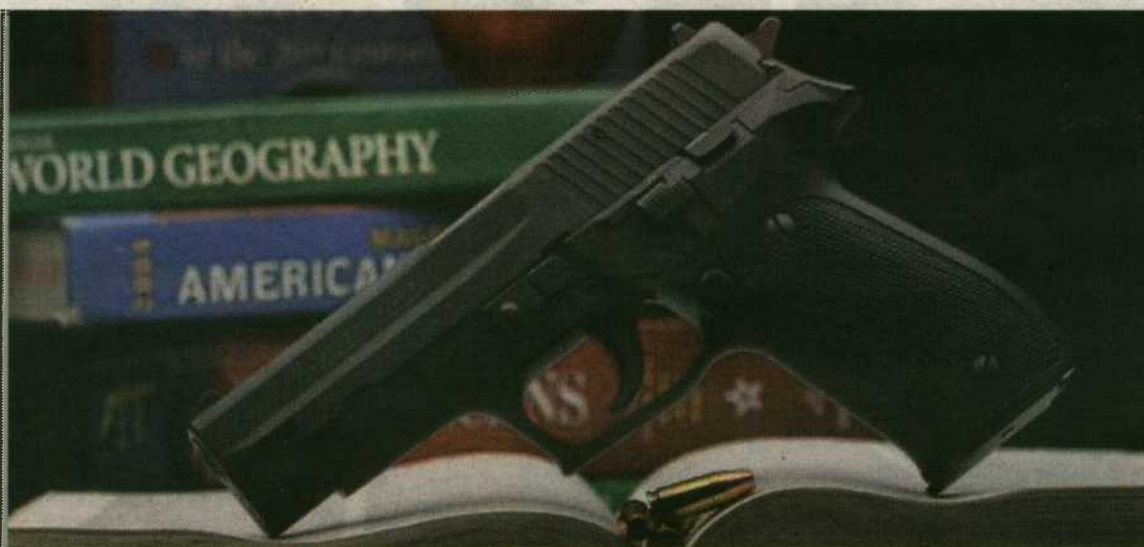


Photo from news-press.com

Thayne: 'No' to guns on campus

JULIE WIKER '18
STAFF WRITER

Though a half dozen state universities permit, with restrictions, guns on their campuses and in the wake of the recent massacre on the campus of an Oregon community college, Lebanon College President Lewis E. Thayne answers with an emphatic "no" the question: Should faculty, staff and students be allowed to carry arms on campus?

"We are a learning community," Thayne says. "I think that arming our students would be very disruptive to the community."

He places stock in the ability to argue academically and socially without fear that a weapon would be involved. "There is no substitute for being able to disagree pas-

sionately, but respectfully."

Thayne doesn't believe that campus safety officers should be armed either. He has "personally seen the escalation of disagreements between Public Safety and students" and fears what could happen if guns were involved.

Though he does not believe that LVC students should be armed, the president understands that guns might be necessary on other campuses.

"There's a different set of circumstances on an urban campus. [Here] there's an ethos of talking things out. We are not subject to the same restrictions as large or urban universities. This is a privileged place."

Thayne doesn't have any issue with students or families who own guns, but



Photo from Julie Wiker

he wants them to keep their guns at home rather than bringing them to campus.

Of course, the only important question surrounding this issue isn't just whether guns should be allowed on campus. Something dire could happen on any campus. Does LVC have a plan in the event that our campus might be in danger?

Thayne says that yes, there is a plan. It is "a very good and practiced crisis plan for any incident that would involve a shooter." In fact, this plan was recently reviewed by staff and faculty after the incidents at Oregon.

Thayne is glad to see this issue discussed and hopes that there is never a day when the rules at LVC have to be changed.

M. BERNER MLB005@lvc.edu

Firearms' policies at 14 state-run universities

ERIC LINDERMAN '17
STAFF WRITER

Individual schools within the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) can decide for themselves whether to permit guns on their campuses.

According to Kenn Marshall, media relations manager, "individual schools have their own policies when it comes to allowing guns on campus."

PASSHE comprises the Commonwealth's 14 publicly-owned universities and each of the schools has a council of trustees that determine that policy.

Marshall said PASSHE has discussed developing a system-wide policy for all of the 14 schools. However, that has not been done.

"PASSHE universities have the ability to prohibit weapons, including legally registered firearms, in academic buildings, student residence halls, dining facilities, student union buildings, athletic facilities and recreation centers or while attending a sporting, entertainment or educational event on university property or sponsored by the university," said PASSHE Chairman Guido Pichinin back in 2012. These are the considerations when individual universities are deciding on gun policies.

See POLICY
Page 4

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. La Vie does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of La Vie Collegienne. La Vie reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of La Vie or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

La Vie Collegienne
ATTN: La Vie Editors
101 N. College Ave.
Annville, PA 17003

La Vie Collegienne

101 N. College Ave | Annville, PA 17003
Campus Extension 6169 or lavie@lvc.edu

Established 1924

Winner of
Pennsylvania Newspaper
Association Keystone Press
Awards in 2012 and 2015

CO-EDITOR
Brett Berta '17

CO-EDITOR
Lizzie Block '17

SPORTS EDITOR
Cody Manmiller '16

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Gregory Renner '15

ADVISER
Robert E. Vucic

Valley Voices:

Should students, faculty, and staff be permitted to carry guns on campus?

By Zac R. Edwards/Staff Writer



"Doing so would significantly alter the academic and social environment on campus, potentially creating more adverse outcomes than before. Employing well-trained and educated armed officials would probably be the most justifiable option at this time, if anything."

—Mike Wakalowski '16



"Personally, I don't believe in gun control since it is unconstitutional. However, since this is a private school, I do not think students, faculty, or staff should be permitted to carry guns."

—Jess Attieh '19



"They shouldn't be allowed to possess guns as it would be an unnecessary form of protection that could potentially be in the hands of unstable minds. This could lead to other problems that could have been prevented if guns and weapons would only be available to law enforcement."

—Mackenzie Murray '17



"I usually am an advocate for carrying guns for protection, but I do not feel that it is neither necessary nor appropriate for students and faculty to carry a weapon on LVC's campus. Given our small-town community and low crime rate, I feel that it would cause an unnecessary sense of hostility and a lack of trust throughout our close-knit campus."

—Maggi Secrest '16



"Yes, I believe that faculty and staff should be able to carry guns if they would like to because I believe it may decrease the rate and damage of school shootings. However, students should not be allowed to because I feel that if they're allowed the guns will not be utilized safely."

—Katrina Zicot '18



"Yes, absolutely. But only after successful completion of a background check, a concealed carry permit application, an NRA safe gun handling course, and a mental examination by a registered psychiatrist."

—Austin Hornberger '16



"I don't think students, faculty, or staff should be permitted to carry guns around campus. However, I think public safety should be allowed to carry guns because it is their job to keep our campus safe, not the job of our staff or students."

—Mike Cecchini '17



"I don't think students should be allowed to carry weapons on campus, but I do approve of some trusted adults who work for the school to carry guns for protection around college campuses due to the increase in mass school shootings."

—Chris Santana '19



Media
industry
conference

November 21 | [#mUsicandMEdia](https://www.vallemusicgroup.com)
[vallemusicgroup.com](https://www.vallemusicgroup.com)

**See more student
reactions
throughout this issue**

Public Safety, Annville police detail response plan

ZACK TIDMORE '17
STAFF WRITER

The October school massacre on a campus of an Oregon community college has once again started a conversation about guns, violence, and safety concerns. Ten students were killed and several others were wounded in that shooting.

A week or so following the Oregon massacre, rumors swirled on social media that a Philadelphia area college was in the sights of a similar kind of attack.

Due to our school's proximity to the Philadelphia area, the Lebanon Valley College Critical Incidence & Emergency Management Team (CIEMT) decided to take precautionary measures for our campus.

Brent Oberholtzer, Public Safety director, described some of the events that took place.

Annville Twp. Police and Pennsylvania State Police drove through the campus. Extra Public Safety

officers were on duty and patrolled the campus by way of vehicle, bike, and foot. Oberholtzer said other college officials, such as Residential Life and Facility Services, were asked to look for suspicious packages.

Oberholtzer highlighted how the students and staff would be notified of a campus emergency.

In the event of a campus threat, the campus siren would wail "continuously" as a signal that something out of the ordinary was happening. This siren is tested every Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. for three seconds to make sure it is properly functioning.

Public Safety officers would then collaborate quickly with the college administration who then sends out a text message and email using the e2Campus Alert System. This alert briefly explains the threat and suggests the best actions to assure personal safety. Beginning this fall semester, Oberholtzer said students are enrolled into the system and faculty members

who wish to enroll must do so on the college's website.

Oberholtzer and a few other individuals of the CIEMT have the power to activate the e2Campus Alert System from their phones if such an emergency took place.

While the e2Campus Alert System is communicating the warning, Public Safety will communicate needs to the Lebanon County Emergency Management Agency (LEMA) to gather support from local law enforcement agencies.

If someone believes a shooting may be occurring on campus, Oberholtzer recommends calling 911 first because the Annville Twp. Police ultimately are responsible for responding to those kinds of situations.

The police responds to a shooting because Public Safety officers are not armed. On the issue of arming Public Safety Officers, Oberholtzer said, "As it currently stands, the staff is here is not qualified to be armed."

Oberholtzer, who has a police background, highlighted

how the staff does not have a police background and the many years of training it takes to master when to use a firearm.

Annville Twp. Chief of Police Bernard Dugan said if there is a shooting incident on campus, police would respond to the specific area where the shooting is occurring and "neutralize" the target.

Annville police trains and rehearses with the state police and other surrounding departments to prepare for such an incident.

On the question of arming LVC's Public Safety officers, Dugan said, "Whether armed or unarmed, the Public Safety Department still makes a significant contribution to law enforcement response with information, technical and other important support. Ultimately the college can decide what is best for their campus."

Dugan said he was not so much worried about what the police would do, but rather what the students would do in such a situation.

He suggested that students watch the Department of Homeland Security video "Run. Hide. Fight." This video lays out what to do if one finds himself or herself in an active shooting situation with a simple procedure.

The YouTube video link is <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5VcSwejU2D0>

In the event of a shooting, Dugan said the campus community should first run to seek out a safe location. If running is not possible, the individual should hide where the assailant could not spot you. The last possible thing the person should do is fight for your life by doing whatever you can to survive.

LVC Public Safety officers are trained in Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate which is commonly known as "ALICE." ALICE training prepares the people who take part in it to deal with an active shooter. Public Safety can present this to anyone on the campus who is interested.

Z. TIDMORE ZWT001@lvc.edu

A passed tradition best buried

VERONICA PETTYJOHN '18
STAFF WRITER

The scene is set in September of 1930.

The incoming freshmen excitedly move and settle into their new homes at Lebanon Valley College. Little do they know, that they will be involved in what is called "The Annual Murder."

This hoax is planned every year during freshman week. The upperclassmen start to obsess over a particular popular couple, and watching their every move.

Murmurs about the couple begin to spread around campus. Then, the infamous couple is seen fighting on campus. The girl has just revealed to her boyfriend that she was unfaithful to him, resulting in a fist fight between

her ex-boyfriend and her new lover. As tensions run high, the girlfriend is seen walking off with her new beau.

Later that night around 10 p.m., the freshmen are ordered to stay in their dorm rooms because the ex-boyfriend is seen staggering drunk through the halls with a gun.

Although curious and scared, the freshmen comply. Time slowly passes. Suddenly, three gunshots suddenly echo through the halls.

Police and medical crews suddenly blanket the dorm.

A few freshmen are taken to nearby hospitals to volunteer their blood for a blood transfusion, but only to find themselves deserted and abandoned. A group of freshman girls horrifically watch as a body is being tak-

en away in the ambulance, followed by the girlfriend sobbing uncontrollably.

The next day, the freshmen appear at a court case to testify to the supposed murder. During the court case, the three actors who were stuck in the love triangle walk into the room hand-in-hand revealing the entire murder was a hoax.

In today's climate, such a hoax would seem farfetched and unthinkable. What might have been socially acceptable in the 1940's is definitely not socially acceptable today. This elaborate hoax came to an end in 1946 when an ex-serviceman under the G.I. Bill threatened to take matters into his own hands regarding the new lover.

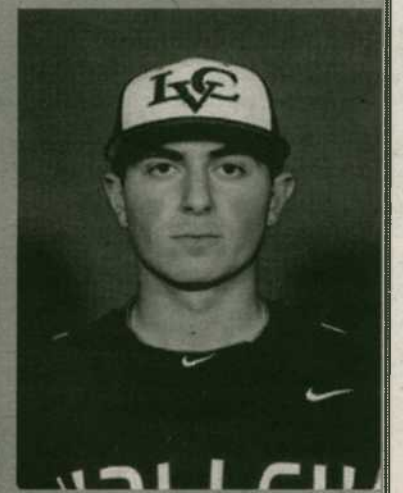
V. PETTYJOHN VMP001@lvc.edu

Valley Voices



"As an education major, I feel strongly about the safety of the students. I don't think students should be allowed to have guns, but faculty and staff should be allowed if they are trained properly."

-Molly Van Leuvan '16



"I don't think that this should be the case. We already have public safety and the Annville Police Department, who are employed to keep us protected from any potential danger."

-Mike Puglisi '17

GUNS: Why do some schools allow guns on campus?

Kutztown's policy prohibits the carrying of any of these dangerous weapons in academic buildings, administrative buildings, student residence halls, dining facilities, student union buildings, athletic facilities, and any sporting event.

The purpose of this policy is to provide a safe and secure educational environment; although, Kutztown's public safety officers do not carry firearms.

Kolby Dillon, a junior at Kutztown University shared his opinion on whether students should be able to carry weapons on campus.

"I don't think students should carry on campus because you never know who is stable or not stable. One day, someone may just break-down over stress and commit a shooting," Dillon says.

On the other hand, Lock Haven University's public safety officers do carry firearms and have carried for the last twenty years. Lock Haven's policy slightly differs from Kutztown's.

A Lock Haven University public safety staffer, who requested anonymity, explained how the university's location is near many popular hunting areas. Because hunting is popular in that area, students are allowed to store their unloaded firearms

in safes located inside of the public safety building.

During the staffer's 20 years with Lock Haven, there has never been an incident in which a firearm was discharged in a prohibited area. Confiscations of firearms in vehicles located on campus have been the only gun-related incidents at Lock Haven University.

Because Pennsylvania is an open carry state, and the location of Lock Haven is situated near hunting areas, the university allows students with licensed firearms to carry in open areas on campus, unlike Kutztown's policy, requiring the university's permission in addition to the required state permit.

"In today's society, my personal opinion is that the carrying of firearms on campus is good for our officers, but not good for our students," Lock Haven's staffer explains, adding, g, "In cases of emergency, students that are permitted to carry will cause more harm than good."

Edinboro University's policy is much like the policy of Lock Haven. Students with a valid Pennsylvania gun permit are allowed to carry their firearm in open areas and are prohibited in any of the university's buildings or sporting events.

In addition, the campus

police officers do carry and there have been no discharged weapons in a prohibited area, according to Lieutenant Eric Kraus, a police officer at Edinboro University.

Kraus offered this hypothetical situation:

The situation consisted of a student who has discharged his weapon inside a prohibited area. For example: A resident hall. If the officer decides to shoot, he may have just shot a student whose intent was to defend.

"If I had to make a choice, I would not be for student's carrying weapons because you must be able to take into consideration the training, experience, and capability of that student with the firearm."

California University also prohibits students from carrying firearms indoors or at any sporting event, only in open areas. Exceptions to this policy include the campus police officers, other state university officers, or any municipal, county, state or federal police officers conducting official business.

A member of California's admission's office did not "feel comfortable" answering any questions regarding the school's gun policy.

Meanwhile, at Slippery Rock University, individuals with gun permits must obtain permission from the campus

police chief to carry on campus.

Rita Abent, Executive Director for Public Relations, explained that "guns are not allowed to be carried in any buildings owned by the school." Abent added that carrying weapons at sporting events are also not allowed. Guns are only allowed to be carried in open areas.

Abent could not say how many faculty, staff and students have weapons.

However, many students are hunters since they are located in Western Pennsylvania. Students are allowed to bring their hunting equipment to school. These weapons must be taken to the university police and stored there. These weapons are placed in a gun safe.

Abent stressed that if anyone is seen on campus with a firearm that the police should be called. The police would take the necessary steps to see if the individuals is carrying the weapon legally.

Slippery Rock University is located in the town of Slippery Rock. Slippery Rock was ranked as the 11th safest college town in Pennsylvania.

"The community of Slippery Rock is very safe," Abent said, adding, "The campus of Slippery Rock has the same feeling."

Millersville University does

not allow weapons to be carried in academic buildings, administrative buildings, student residence buildings, dining facilities, parking garage, or while attending a sporting or educational event on university property.

Individuals with a permit are allowed to carry a weapon in open areas of the university.

If an individual wishes to carry a weapon on university property, permission needs to be granted by the University chief of police.

This policy does not pertain to Millersville University Police, law enforcement officers conducting official business, and members of the U.S. armed forces when in uniform and conducting official business.

The policy applies to all students and employees of Millersville University. If not followed, the individual must remove the weapon from university property. Further disciplinary action will take place if the employee or student does not comply.

Millersville was ranked the 22nd safest school town in Pennsylvania.

M. GILGER MPG003@lvc.edu
E. LINDERMAN ESL001@lvc.edu

Valley Voices



"No, students, faculty, and staff should not be permitted to carry guns on this campus due to the friendly environment that LVC provides."

—Marc Seibert '19



"Yes and no. Yes, because this would increase the feeling of protection on campus but no because some people would abuse the power of possessing a gun."

— Sam Wright '17

POLICY: State school stance on carrying weapons

However, PASSHE must be consistent with Pennsylvania laws, which allow individuals, when properly permitted, to carry a firearm on them and in a vehicle.

The schools that are under PASSHE are West Chester University, Cheyney University, Millersville University, Kutztown University, Indiana University, Slippery Rock University, Bloomsburg University, Shippensburg University, East Stroudsburg University, California University, Clarion University, Lock Haven Uni-

versity, Edinboro University, and Mansfield University.

Those allowing guns on campus are California University, Edinboro University, Kutztown University, Lock Haven University, Millersville University, and Slippery Rock University.

Although firearms are not allowed in buildings, they are permitted in open areas or, as PASSHE's Marshall explains, not in "sensitive areas."

PASSHE was established on July 1, 1983. It is the largest provider of higher educa-

tion in Pennsylvania. It serves 110,000 students and employs 12,000 faculty and staff. This also makes it one of the largest employers in Pennsylvania.

The agency's guidelines do not apply to private colleges and universities or other public colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

E. LINDERMAN ESL001@lvc.edu

HE SAID SHE SAID

Our two writers take a stance on current events or issues this week they tackle the issue of guns on campus

He Said

CODY STRYKER '16
STAFF WRITER

Obviously there is a problem with gun violence in the U.S. The most recent spate of shootings has made that evident yet again, but when will something actually be done about it?

Some have asserted that allowing students and faculty to carry their legally registered firearms on campus may help prevent shootings, and even present an opportunity to stop potential shooters.

National Rifle Association Vice President Wayne takes that very position.

In the wake of the Newtown, CT., shootings in 2012, which saw 26 killed, including 20 children LaPierre claimed, "the only way to stop a bad guy with a gun is with a good guy with a gun."

Sure, a student or faculty member could choose to use their weapon to detain or even eliminate a shooter, but who would? Realistically, many wouldn't act, even if they have a gun, and that's ok.

Once a shooting begins survival becomes more crucial than being a "hero." There are exceptional individuals out there, but I don't believe most students or faculty members have the tactical training or mental preparation to stand off with a shooter.

Allowing more guns on campus may serve as a deterrent, but it may also escalate shootings. What if these shooters decide that with the increased presence of guns they should start bombing, or securing more devastating weapons to gain an upper hand? The potential negatives are too numerous.

The fact remains that an



Cody Stryker (left) and Kristen Doverspike (right)

answer for gun violence hasn't emerged. We blame everything from pop-culture, mental health, and loose gun regulations, but few proactive or even reactive changes have been made.

I do not expect considerable change any time soon, these events are very cyclical in nature. Each new incident is followed by national outrage and mourning. Then our politicians make some sobering comments on the issue and evade establishing any real plan of action. Pro and anti-gun supporters make their respective opinions publically known, and within a few weeks the issue simply fades away until the next tragedy arrives.

Gun violence, and violence in general remain deep rooted societal issues, and ones that all countries must grapple with. Humans

have an incredible capacity for altruism, but we are also disturbingly violent. Violence is not new to humans, but in the digital age it is publicized more than ever.

We can debate allowing guns on college campus or reforming gun laws, but gun violence will continue until a concerted effort is made to decisively address prevention and protection.

C. STRYKER CAS006@lvc.edu

She Said

KRISTEN DOVERSPIKE '17
STAFF WRITER

This past summer, Texas became the eighth state – along with Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Oregon, Wisconsin and Utah

– to permit guns on college campuses. Pennsylvania remains among the 23 states that allow its colleges and universities to establish their own concealed carry laws. Will Lebanon Valley College join other institutions and permit concealed carry? For the sake of LVC's future, I hope not.

Sure, I can see how allowing students who have the necessary permits to carry guns on campus could potentially prevent a dangerous, armed individual from harming others.

There is a strongly held belief that the 2007 massacre at Virginia Tech, which claimed 32 casualties; the Sandy Hook tragedy in which 28 people were killed (mostly elementary school children); the recent shooting at Oregon's Umpqua Community College, which claimed

the lives of 9 victims, could have all been minimized, or even prevented, had someone been armed to stop the shooter.

Some could even assert that less shootings would occur if colleges were declared concealed carry campuses, because killers tend to look for vulnerability. I can't argue those claims. I can, however, note the possible threats that concealed carry laws could introduce.

Would allowing guns on campus alter rational decision making? Some examples:

A professor and a student don't see eye to eye. The student is stressed. A weapon is pulled out. A threat is made. A professor is shot.

There's drinking. There's an argument. Words are exchanged. A weapon is drawn. Someone is dead.

There's an emotionally unstable student. This student has a gun. Rather than seeking counseling, this student sees the gun as an easier alternative. The student body mourns another death.

Hypothetical? Yes. Possible? Yes.

Now, I know it's unrealistic to imagine a campus where every student would choose to carry a gun, regardless of concealed carry laws. But one can see how a moment of weakness can lead to a tragedy when guns get involved.

With power comes great responsibility, and allowing students to carry guns gives them great power. It could lead to less shootings just as easily as it could lead to more unsafe situations. It's a gamble I hope LVC doesn't take.

K. DOVERSPIKE KND003@lvc.edu

Celebrating LGBTQ Month

LINDSAY ZWALLY '16
STAFF WRITER

Freedom Rings, the college's LGBTQ community, has been around since 1992.

But during its early years, its existence was known to only few.

That's not the case today.

Founded by former chaplain, Dr. Darrell Woomer, Freedom Rings sought to provide a safe place for LGBTQ students. However, LGBTQ issues were not openly talked about and members were forced to meet secretly in Frock. New members could only attend by invitation.

Around the beginning of the new millennium, Freedom Rings began to expand its wings and moved meetings to the basement of the Chapel, but remained relatively obscured.

"They still had to draw the shades on the door that way no one would know whom was there," former President of Freedom Rings Ryan Holland '16 explained. "But it was a little more open to students."



Photo from Neal Rose, President of Freedom Rings

Only within the last ten or so years has Freedom Rings come completely out of the closet and gained a substantial presence on campus. Now, members include those identifying as LGBTQ and those in support of the community.

Freedom Rings celebrates

LGBTQ History Month in October as the community remembers the icons and events that fed their history on campus and the events triggering change within the LGBTQ community.

As part of the celebration, Freedom Rings organized an event for National Coming

Out Day, which allowed students to embrace who they are, whether it was coming out as an ally or LGBTQ, or even a swimmer.

"It was more just being proud of who you are, and then spreading the word of National Coming Out Day," President Neal Rose '18

said.

Lead by Rose, the on-campus group plans and attends events.

On Oct. 18 the group traveled to Philadelphia to participate in the AIDS walk, which raises money for the AIDS Foundations. Freedom Rings raises money in support of the walk each year in preparation for the walk.

"It's a way for us to support the fact that the epidemic happened. AIDS was a big part of our community in the eighties," Rose said. "And it was seen as only a gay disease, which is why it's so important for us to realize the history that came with it, and support those who still deal with it."

Rose also spoke about attending Outfest in Philadelphia, which is known as one of the largest National Coming Out Day events. While there, he was able hear speakers and speak with some of the icons in the community to learn more about LGBTQ history.

L. ZWALLY

LCZ001@lvc.edu



What you didn't know about asexuality

The author wishes to remain anonymous.

You most likely believe that one can only identify as gay, straight, or bisexual. But sexual identities are much more complicated than this simple reduction to two or three different identities. There are several orientations that are unknown to many.

I fit into one of those never-discussed identities. I am asexual.

What is asexuality? Asexuality does not mean reproduction without sexual intercourse. Asexuality is the state in which one does not experience sexual attraction.

You might be tempted to call this identity fake, or say that an asexual is just in denial or hasn't met the right person, but there are millions of asexuals around the world. One percent of the U.S. population is asexual. That translates to probably about 17 students on our campus.

David Jay knew there had to be other people out there who identified as what he had deemed as "nonsexual."

In 2001, he founded AVEN (Asexual Visibility and Education Network), the largest online network for asexuals. He

is the most prominent voice of asexuality in the media and has appeared on several major news outlets. In these cases, asexuality was dismissed by the anchors, who did not understand how one could simply not experience sexual attraction. An MSNBC anchor even asked how it was possible that Jay had no desire for sex if he hadn't even tried it yet.

In a scene from the 2011 documentary (A)sexual, about the lives and experiences of several asexuals including Jay himself, Jay is shown leading a small group of fellow aces (a colloquial term for asexuals) at a Pride event, only to be met with misunderstanding and contempt from allosexual (non-asexual) LGBT+ community members. One woman wondered whether asexuals "[have sex] eventually at some point."

"I pity your poor soul. Because I don't stand for what you stand for," one man said to Jay.

Asexuals are subject to a unique kind of problem. Sex is everywhere in society, and while some aces are fine with having sex, many are sex-repulsed. Some asexuals are also aromantic, meaning

that they do not experience romantic attraction, and may struggle with images and ideas of sexuality as well as romance. But romantic orientations can exist in any combination with sexual orientations, and not all asexuals are aromantic.

Asexuality also exists along a spectrum. There are multiple ways of being asexual. For example, gray-asexual individuals rarely experience attraction, and demisexual people only experience attraction after forming a strong bond. (For more terms, see Glossary at the end of this article.)

I happen to be asexual and gray-polyromantic aroflux (the prefix "poly-" meaning that I'm attracted to multiple genders). Figuring out my orientation wasn't easy. I thought I was straight for quite a while. But I realized that something wasn't right when I began to consider that I had never felt as if I really wanted to have intercourse with anyone. I never thought of having sex as some kind of ultimate goal like other people do. I wasn't "excited" about losing my virginity and tended to laugh at or be disgusted by the "obligatory sex

scene." And I started to realize that I had only had a few crushes in my life, and that I was starting to feel attracted to other genders besides just males. Even now, I wonder whether I had crushes on some girls in my life before I figured out that I was romantically attracted to them.

You might be wondering if the same is true for you, or wondering if there is some way that you can help.

Above all, I have to say one thing: We just want our identities validated. We want you to believe in the concept of asexuality and advocate for awareness, especially since Asexual Awareness Week was this past week.

If you read this and are asexual or have begun to question, I have some advice for you. Do not let attackers get you down. Your identity is valid, and you are not too young to know, even as you approach your twenties. You aren't in denial, you don't have to try it, and you don't have to let anyone know about your identity if you don't feel comfortable being outed. Please take care of yourself. It's what I feel is most important for myself and for all asexuals.

If you want to learn more, check out these resources:

- asexuality.org – AVEN official site
- asexuality.org/wiki
- theasexualityblog.tumblr.com
- asexualityarchive.com
- aromantic.wikia.com
- demigray.org
- swankivy.tumblr.com
- anagnori.tumblr.com

Here is a glossary of terms:

- **asexual:** does not experience sexual attraction.
- **aromantic:** does not experience romantic attraction.
- **demi-:** will only experience attraction after having formed a strong bond.
- **gray-:** rarely experiences attraction.
- **quoi-:** fits on the spectrum, but not into a specific category, cannot distinguish romantic/platonic or does not understand attraction.
- **akoi-:** experiences attraction but does not really want it reciprocated.
- **cupio-:** wants a relationship but does not experience attraction.
- **aro/aceflux:** feelings toward romance/sex fluctuate from repulsed to neutral to positive.



Coming Out Day Celebration

ASHLEY ROSE SHAW '18
STAFF WRITER

Freedom Rings held a photo booth for National Coming Out Day, an annual awareness day observed on October 11 to raise awareness of the LGBTQ community and celebrate coming out.

National Coming Out Day was established in 1988, a year after the 1987 National March on Washington for lesbian and gay rights.

LVC students and staff

were encouraged to express themselves and show their support to the LGBTQ community through a simple word or phrase. These photos spoke a thousand words of support. More photos and other information on events can be found on the Freedom Rings Facebook page.

A. SHAW

AS020@lvc.edu

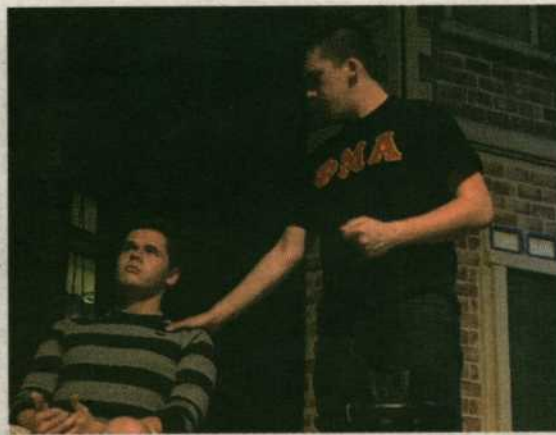
Students praise new musical *Company*

MEGAN L. BERNER '16
STAFF WRITER

The musical *Company* will be the Wig and Buckle's first production of the season. With performances set from Oct. 23 to 25, 30, 31, and Nov. 1, *Company* will transport all attendees into a different world.

Students should check out this year's production to appreciate all the hard work the cast has put into the show. Specifically, cast member Brad Leer ('16) has said musicals allow performers and audience members to live vicariously through the characters. "If you are interested in being taken to a place teeming with fun music, laughter, and drama, come see *Company*," he says.

Another student involved with the musical, Amanda Ringenbach ('16), has expressed her excitement to return to the stage with a great



cast. "Everyone is so talented and we have had wonderful direction from Shannon Kane (director) and Kara Jones (vocal director)," she says.

In addition, each musical presents new opportunities for the cast members to expand their own acting boundaries. "Each cast member of this year's production, *Company*, has tapped into their personal acting wells, and the show has truly come to life,"

says Leer.

Both Ringenbach and Leer are returning to the stage this year acting as husband and wife. Ringenbach has been in the past two Wig and Buckle musical productions, *Chess* and *Curtains*, while Leer was in last year's musical production of *Curtains*.

Ringenbach's character is Sarah, who is a very intriguing woman full of sarcasm, loves food, and is a newfound

karate enthusiast. Sarah is married to Leer's character, Harry, who loves his alcohol. Throughout the show, we see their very competitive but loving relationship in which neither wants to be "one-upped" by the other.

Practicing six days a week for multiple hours each day has allowed the cast to really get to know one another and create a sense of family. The rehearsals allow the cast

to spend much time together and build comfort and confidence with one another.

Ringenbach says her favorite part of rehearsal is when things fall into place and a scene really comes together. Each role is vital to the overall success of the show and will contribute to bringing the show to life.

Tickets can be reserved through the Wig and Buckle box office by calling (717) 867-6162 or online at wigandbuckle.com. LVC Students can attend the show free of charge. Tickets for adults cost \$15; tickets for LVC alumni, students, and LVC faculty cost \$10; and tickets for children (10 and under) and seniors (60+) cost \$5.

M. BERNER

MLB005@lvc.edu

What's Hot/ What's Not: Don't be a fool on Halloween

TERESE SWEITZER '16
TAYLOR FREY '16
STAFF WRITERS

Our names are Terese Sweitzer (Physics/Business) and Taylor Frey (Art History/Pre-Law) and we are two best friends, fashionistas-in-training; making the most of our last year at the Valley. Our column "What's Hot/ What's Not" will focus on the culture/trends/fashion on not just our own little campus but others as well. WARNING: Reading this column may make your life a little more glamorous!

Boo! Did we scare you? We are fast approaching one of our favorite holidays, Halloween. This much anticipated day gives everyone, everywhere the opportunity to become something or someone that they are not.

Whether it's the superheroes we have always looked up to, or the risqué costumes that always seem to bring more confidence to its wearer, Halloween is a time to be creative. We decided to ask

around on LVC's campus (as well as several others) what is hot and what is not this Halloween.

On college campuses individuals are straying away from more of the store-bought costumes and leaning more towards the DIY costumes. A recent survey says 51 percent of people will make their own unique costume.

We like to call these, costumes on a budget. We can expect many people to parody popular culture this season. Whether its dressing up as a Starbucks' pumpkin spice latte or your favorite TV show character (a popular show this Halloween season is *Breaking Bad* or *The Walking Dead*), there are no boundaries as to what one can be.

The most talked about store-bought costumes this season include: Kim Davis (Kentucky court clerk who refused to grant marriage licenses to same-sex couples), Bruce/Kaitlyn Jenner,

Cecil the Lion, political figures such as Donald Trump and Hilary Clinton and your typical superhero costumes.

On our campus, some known costumes to look for this Halloween are Starbucks coffees, – Terese Sweitzer '16, Taylor Frey '16, Alexandra Garrett '16, Emily Sides '16, and Alli Quirk '16 – a parody of a fellow student/ soccer player Nate Gibbons, – Gianna Rossillo '17 – and a DIY lumberjack – Nate Dawson '17. So our question to you is, what will you be this Halloween? Have a spooktakular good time everyone...

Xoxo,

Taylor & Terese

T. SWEITZER
T. FREY

MS012@lvc.edu
TMF003@lvc.edu



Kim Davis



Cecil the Lion Costume



Kaitlyn Jenner Costume



Protecting Yourself from Email Phishing Attempts

DAVID SHAPIRO '99
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION
TECHNOLOGY

In light of the recent email phishing attempts to LVC employees and students, please be reminded that each of you can directly help protect our services.

Recently we saw an increase of SPAM or Phishing messages being sent to and from LVC. These messages are intended to target individuals and lure them into sending their username and password to an off-campus server.

Typically no data is stolen from these attempts, but rather the username and password are used by automated systems to send millions of email messages across the globe to disrupt systems internationally.

The recent attempts produced more than two million false messages that clogged email services for more than a day. Although no systems were hacked or compromised, and no private data was ever at risk, the email systems struggled with the



If you have any concerns or believe your account has been compromised always call or email the LVC Solutions Center, 717-867-6072, solutions@lvc.edu.

increased traffic, caused significant delays in email.

LVC will only send account reminders for your LVC username and password. These are sent 14 days prior to your account password expiring.

We do not recommend clicking on the link; instead we recommend either visiting

the LVC Office of Information Technology page and clicking on "Passwords" or typing into your browser www.lvc.edu/passwords and visiting the page directly.

D. SHAPIRO SHAPIRO@lvc.edu

Some best practices to avoid phishing attempts

- Never respond to emails that request personal information. Call or email your financial advisor separately. Visit your bank or financial website directly and avoid clicking on links embedded in emails.
- If the link or email looks too good to be true, it most likely is. Verify first with a quick search to see if this just might be a phishing attempt.
- If you question the legitimacy of the email, delete the email. If your LVC password is set to expire, you'll receive an email 14 days prior, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 day prior to the expiration. You have plenty of time to change your password. If you delete the first email, the second email will remind you to visit our webpages directly.
- Verify websites that you visit are secure before entering your username and password. Make sure that the website appears correctly and <https://> appear before the website address. If you change a password for LVC, the website should always start with <https://> and have lvc.edu in the address.

Dutchmen Day and Valley Fest merger

ERICA FISHER '17
STAFF WRITER

An announcement went out September 30 signaling the end of a longstanding LVC tradition and the beginning of a new one. In an email to the student body, students learned that Dutchmen Day would be scheduled for the Friday before ValleyFest to create a full weekend event. "By pooling our resources," the email explained, "ValleyFest and Student Government will be able to host a bigger and better campus-wide event."

The change itself was brought up several years ago by the administration after concerns were brought to student government. "It was a discussion," Paige Diller ('16), president of the executive board for student government, explained. "We had to

think about what's best for both clubs, and based on the recommendations of the administration, we acted."

The combination has also served to take care of several problems that Dutchmen Day has suffered over the years. Students will no longer be woken at six in the morning and have to discover the location of their class's t-shirt. Faculty will no longer be forced to readjust their schedule whenever Dutchmen Day is announced, leading to classes having more time to prepare for finals. Dutchmen Day will also no longer be at the mercy of the weather of whatever random day is elected. And perhaps most importantly of all, students who have internships or student teaching in the morning will be able to participate in an event that they haven't been able to thus far. "We can

make it a big weekend where it's not a day off in the middle of the week, you almost have a three day weekend. Now we have two big celebrations back to back, and nothing is taken away from Dutchmen Day," Diller points out in response to the concern that Dutchmen Day may be lost in the thrill of ValleyFest.

According to president of ValleyFest, Vinny Tranchitella ('16), this redistribution of funds will bring advantage to ValleyFest as well. "We can procure to the students a much better known artists than we have in previous years," Tranchitella said when discussing the advantages that this combination brings to ValleyFest.

There is a set amount of money in a student's yearly tuition that covers campus events such as Dutchmen Day. There will be no increase

to the money pulled from students' tuition. Instead, those in charge will look to outside avenues to provide for any additional cost to the changes. While tickets to certain ValleyFest events will be required, there will be none for Dutchmen Day.

At the moment, it's unclear whether Dutchmen Day and ValleyFest will remain as one weekend after this spring, or whether something new will come out. "If anything, this is a transition year," Tranchitella said. "Whether it'll end up being this for the rest of eternity or changing it more, I think it's new and exciting." Though the combination coincides with the 150th anniversary of the college, the anniversary was not the catalyst behind the decision.

Despite lukewarm reception from students, ValleyFest and Student Government are

confident this experiment will pay off. "We're both very excited for what this event has become over the past few months, and how awesome it'll be when it comes around in April next year," Diller said, Tranchitella agreeing with the sentiment.

While the names of Dutchmen Day and ValleyFest will remain the same, a name for the weekend all together has yet to be determined. A box for name suggestions will be located in Mund from October 26 to November 6 for anyone who wishes to contribute.

The date set for Dutchmen Day is Friday, April 22, with ValleyFest due to commence on Saturday, April 23.

E. FISHER

EMF004@lvc.edu

Democrats take the stage

MICHAEL GANG '17
STAFF WRITER

Now, we've heard from both sides in the 2016 run for the White House.

The GOP presidential debates were held on Aug. 6 and Sept. 16 and the first in the series of Democrats' debate was held on Oct. 13.

What have we learned?

The Democrats running for president are (this list is much shorter than the Republicans, don't worry): Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley. Former Gov. of Rhode Island Lincoln Chafee and former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb have since dropped from the race. Lawrence Lassing, (who did not participate in the recent debates), is a professor of Economics at Harvard who cannon-balled into the race recently in a massive long-shot bid for the White House.

The Democrats' debate was the first of six compared to the 12 the Republicans get. It has been a contentious issue for the Democrats, since many within the party are clamoring for more debates.

And the latest polls put Sanders ahead of Clinton in New Hampshire. Sanders has been netting large turnouts during his rallies because of his grass-roots style campaign. His theme is income inequality in the country that is putting the squeeze on the middle class.

"Sanders isn't just a socialist," says Chad Bomgardner '18. "Sanders is one of the few [candidates] that reaches out to Democratic and Republicans, despite opposing beliefs."

This type of support is one of the reasons why Sanders has shot up for more than a month now against Clinton.

Bomgardner is not alone in dishing out praise for Bernie.

"I would be likely to vote for Bernie," offers Erin Eckerd, '16, vice president of College Democrats, "because a lot of his views and platforms are more idealistic

and admittedly do line up more with what I would like to see for this country."

However, Eckerd still believes Clinton to be the more practical candidate in the general election given her experience as secretary of state, former New York senator and former first lady.

The Iowa caucus, which will be Feb. 1 and the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 9, will serve as a kind of bellwether for both candidates and voters.

A sampling of opinions on LVC's campus shows that Sanders would come out on top if the election were held today.

"I agree with a lot of Sander's ideas and his standpoints on gun control, legalization and Obamacare" said one student.

"I like Bernie because I like his policies on public education (Sanders's pledge is to make public college tuition free) I also like of his other policies," offered another student.

Clinton is not without her campus fan base.

"Clinton seems to understand policies and the political world," says one student supporter. "She also does a good job at communications between the U.S and other countries."

On the Republican side, for Florida Gov. Jeb Bush seems to be a favorite among some students.

One student, who is a fan of the Bush family, said, "He is in the middle. A conservative Republican with libertarian views who will do what's best for the nation."

Another Bush supporter says, "I would vote for Jeb because I stand behind his policies and beliefs."

However, one supporter of Donald Trump believes the billionaire New York developer has "great visions for America."

A supporter of Florida Sen. Marco Rubio observes: "He is the most realistic, down to earth option and actually has plans to get us out of this debt."

M. GANG

MTG003@lvc.edu



CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

10-21-15 | Funkhouser West

Student needed medical attention. Taken to HMC.

10-22-15 Funkhouser West

Fire alarm with no incident. Reset and clear.

10-22-15 | Arnold Sports Center

Report of a stolen wallet. Unfounded.

10-24-15 | Mary Green Hall

Found wallet was dropped off to public safety. Student notified

10-25-15 | Sorrention Gym

Secured the roof hatch.

10-25-15 | Quittie Park

Suspicious person reported.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

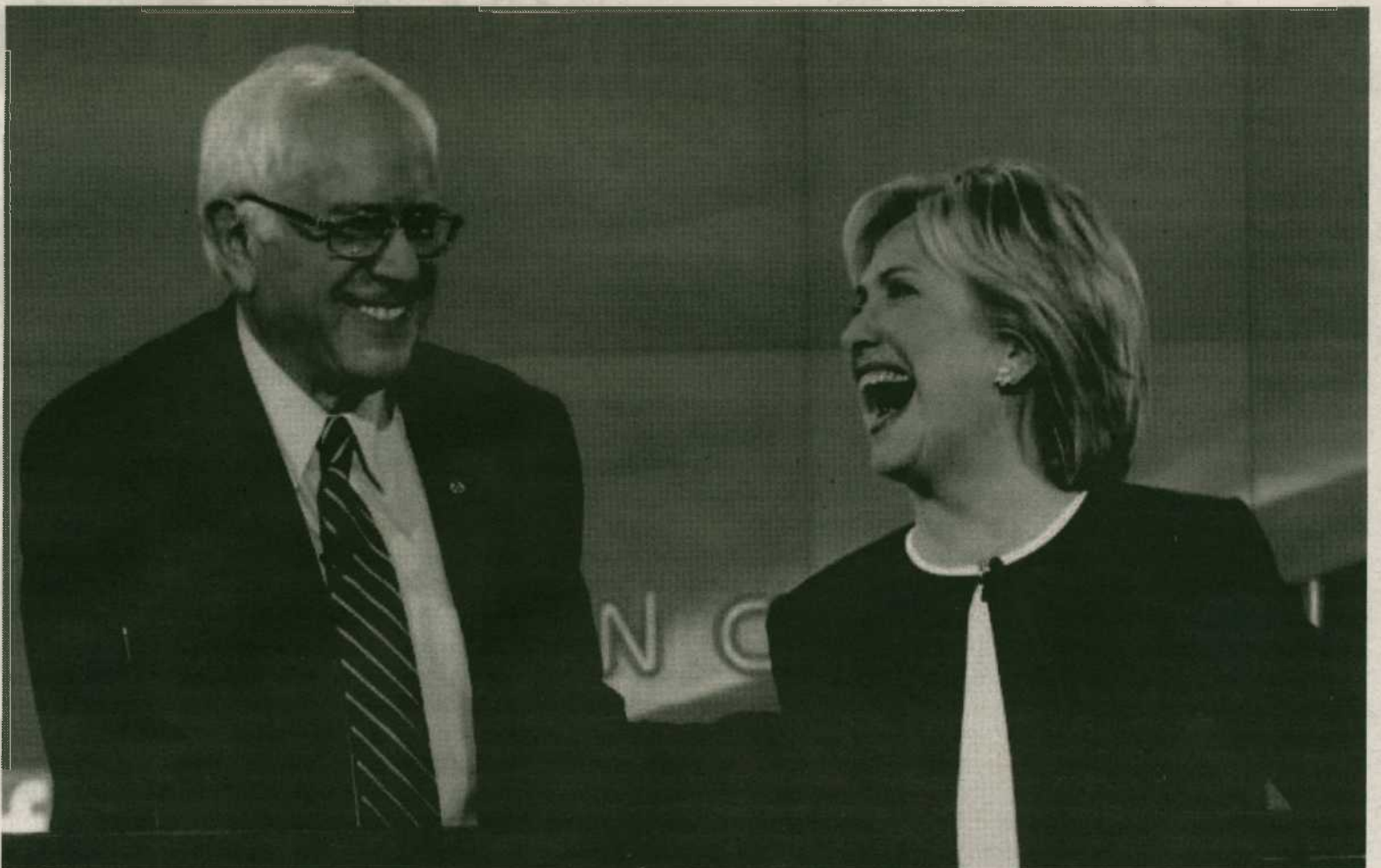


Photo from idigitaltimes.com

Front runners Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton share a laugh during the Democratic Debate hosted by CNN on Oct. 13th.

SPORTS



Going to extremes

Meet Kevin B.

KAITLYN GOOD '17
STAFF WRITER

Do you remember Michael Jackson's "moonwalk"?

How about the insane skill of the Jabbawockeez on America's Best Dance Crew?

These iconic dancers are the inspiration of dance sensation, Kevin B. No, I'm not referring to the dancing fit of teen angst perfectly portrayed by Kevin Bacon in the classic "Footloose." I'm talking about Music Education and Music Recording Technology dual major Kevin Burke '16.

Kevin first dabbled in the dance style of break dancing when he was in middle school. The school dance crew spotted Kevin at a dance with his "crazy feet" and asked him to join the group. After that, Kevin threw himself into the world of break dancing. He became familiar with breaking (ground and aerial acrobatic moves), popping (tensing and releasing of isolated body parts), locking (making the body appear to "flow" or wave), tutting (hand work that resembles King Tut), and C-stepping ("fancy footwork").

Kevin explains that the key to being a great break dancer is being physically fit and having an internal drive or passion for the sport.

"It's really the core," he explains, "without a good core, you really can't do the crazy floor stuff."

When asked if he considers break dancing to be an extreme sport (a sport or activity that is exciting and dangerous), Kevin answered, "Yeah, I really do. There's injury, practice, prerequisites, basically anything you can pick out from other extreme sports just in a different area."

There are definite risks taken when performing break dancing, such as odd twisting and contortions that can cause cramping, spraining muscles, and even neck and back injury when performing more advanced aerial moves. Thankfully, Kevin has never experienced a severe injury.

"It's important to have someone there who knows how to do the moves and can say 'hey, put your hand this way' or 'THIS is the right way to do that.'"

Burke, who is completely enveloped in hip hop culture, says the break dancing community is super tight knit. "At the end of the day, everyone just wants to help each other and learn from each other."

Dancing also offers many benefits. "Break dancing is definitely a positive outlet. When I'm having a bad day, I just go into my room and

make up a tutting routine or something," Burke says, adding "that's a much better outlet than going out for a beer or something!"

So what if I want to try out break dancing?

"Just go for it. Look stuff up on YouTube and try it out! All you really need is a passion for it. Then you can self-teach like I did, join a club, or go into the private lesson aspect of it. Even if you're awful, I mean I was horrendous, just go out there and try, that's all you can do. Don't let haters or critics get you down. If you have that passion for it, you'll get there!"

If you want to check out Kevin's sick break dancing skills, stop by the UG or look for a breaking, popping, and tutting body around LVC.

K. GOOD

KEG005@lvc.edu

Distinguished Dutchmen:

The nominees are athletes who have performed at a high level and contributed to LVC athletics. These individuals are voted on and chosen by the La Vie Sports Staff based upon the athlete's recent accomplishments and statistics.

Playoff Push

As the Fall sports season dwindles down, every game matters for all of the Lebanon Valley College teams as they make their final playoff push.

Let's take you through how the Dutchmen fared this weekend:

Football

Lebanon Valley College 48 – Wilkes University 17

LVC moves to 4-3 and 4-2 in conference behind Pirrone's three-touchdown performance.

Field Hockey

Lebanon Valley College 3 – Widener University 2

LVC has won seven of their last eight and have already clinched a playoff spot thanks to their 5-1 conference record as of Tuesday morning.

Volleyball

Defeated Montclair State (3-0), Elizabethtown (3-2) and Wilkes (3-0)

As of Tuesday morning, LVC is 17-9 and 4-2 in conference play and have clinched a playoff spot.

Cross Country

In the LVC Last Chance Run Fast Invitational, the men finished second of five teams while the women finished fifth of seven.

Ice Hockey

LVC 6 – West Virginia University 2, LVC 3 – WVU 0

Men's and women's soccer both had bye weeks this weekend.

Who: Brendon Irving '17
Sport: Football
Position: Running Back
Major: Biology

Why: After an All-American sophomore campaign, Irving has experienced continued success during his junior season. He currently is the Middle Atlantic Conference leading rusher with 816 yards on the ground through 6 games, which has helped LVC to a 3-3 record. Irving accounted for 2 TD's in LVC's 56-14 Homecoming victory over FDU-Florham on October 10th. In this victory, he rushed for 128 yards in addition to a 61 yard reception. After this impressive game, he was named the MAC Football Offensive Player of the Week.

Quotable: "Brendon Irving is an exceptional football player. He has natural talent as a running back and displays outstanding vision when running the football. In addition, Brendon represents what it means to be a true student-athlete. He maintains an impressive grade point average while being a resident assistant and a student government leader, among other activities. He is an excellent representative of our school and I consider it a privilege to be coaching him." – Head Football Coach Jim Monos



SPORTS



Marcus Brown - from Futbol to Football

MELISSA K. FUHRMAN '17
STAFF WRITER

When Marcus Brown committed to LVC he envisioned playing soccer. Instead he's playing a sport he has never played before - football.

Brown has played soccer for 15 years. A graduate of Pine Grove High School in Pine Grove, PA, he played center back and earned all-state honors at the position. He planned to continue playing at the collegiate level, however after attending camp at LVC this summer, head soccer coach Charlie Grimes said he didn't see a fit for Brown in the line-up.

But the freshman would fit into a different line-up at LVC, as starting kicker of the football team. Word had gotten out that Brown had quite a strong foot. So in August he received a call from LVC's kicking coach, Matt Gross, inviting him to attend an open tryout for the football team. Brown jumped at the opportunity and attended the tryout. "I was sending them through the uprights and I took a few kickoffs and



they really liked what I was doing," Brown recalls from his tryout. "I came back the next day and they gave me a helmet and told me I was on the team."

With a quality first impression, Brown immediately assumed the role of first team field goal and extra-point kicker. "One day I was not doing anything athletically at

LVC, then the next day I was on the football team," Brown says of the unexpected turn of events.

Experience taking free kicks in soccer games proved helpful for the beginner while learning to kick to a football. The technique is fundamentally the same. "Whenever there was a free kick that was longer than 40



yards away from the opponent's goal I would take the kick and I would launch it. That's what you have to do with field goals. You have to launch it through the uprights. So it wasn't really that much of a change." He even wears soccer cleats because they are light weight and easier to kick with than football cleats.

Overall, Brown is still adjusting to football and learning the rules. "The guys on the team help me out a lot by dumbing it down," he says.

So far this season, the novice has been a reliable option for the Dutchmen, converting all five of his field goal attempts, his longest being 35 yards. Brown has been named MAC Special Teams Player of the Week on two occasions, but he is his own biggest critic. "I think there's a little less pressure since I am still new at it. But I don't want to let those upperclassmen down so I put a lot of pressure on myself. My heart



"I came back the next day and they gave me a helmet and told me I was on the team."

-Marcus Brown

still beats out of my shoulder pads every time I take a kick," he admits.

Brown also stands out as an emotional leader to his team. As observed by fellow kicker, Bobby Doughty, "He's always positive and cheering for his teammates during the game and he tries to get better every practice."

Brown enjoys his newfound sport, but misses playing soccer. "There's probably not a day that goes by where I'm at football practice and I don't wish I had a soccer ball at my feet," he confesses. Brown plans to return to soccer in some capacity when football season ends.



Brendon Irving '17
Football

COLLECT ALL
OF THE
DISTIN-
GUISHED
DUTCHMEN
CARDS!

CHECK THE
SPORTS PAGE
FOR THE NEW
OUTSTANDING
LVC ATHLETE

**Register on Redbook for the Inaugural Glow Run
Sunday 11/8, check in at 3:15 p.m.; race starts at 4:45 p.m.**

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

Volume 83, No. 5

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

November 4, 2015

Diversity through Global Ed

Student Profiles, Page 2

MICHAEL GILGER '18
STAFF WRITER

With the new school year in full swing, some students may have noticed a more internationally diversified campus.

There are students from a number of countries recruited here through LVC's Center for Global Education, which is located in the basement of Mund in the Lebegern Learning Commons.

The Center for Global Education has only been established for one year. However, there was a similar international department here during the 1990s.

At that time, the campus included 50 to 75 international students. Due to new initiatives and a greater emphasis on expanding LVC's study abroad programs, international student recruitment and support efforts were downsized and shifted to other departments.

The revival of the Center for Global Education was the idea of President Lewis E. Thayne whose goal is to increase the student life experience by bringing in students from a number of different countries with diversified backgrounds and experiences.

These interactions are important for all students because such interactions will be needed out in the real world when working. So how

See GLOBAL / Page 3

Veterans Day



Photo from klear.com

Gone, but not forgotten

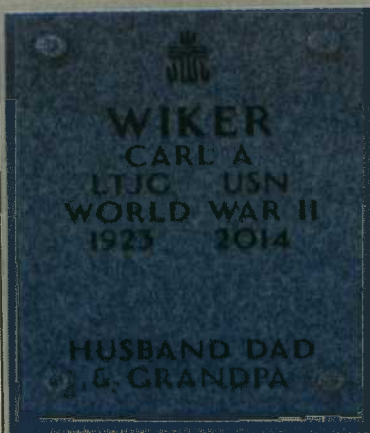


Photo by Julie Wiker

JULIE WIKER '18
STAFF WRITER

As Veterans' Day (November 11th) approaches, our thoughts turn to those of our family and friends who were involved in foreign wars. Just after the end of fall break, I visited Fort Indiantown Gap where my paternal grandfather, Carl A. Wiker, has a plaque dedicated in his memory.

My grandfather was born

Christmas Eve, 1923. He met my grandmother, Sally, at Franklin and Marshall College and following their marriage, he became a lawyer and she the mother of three boys. The middle child is my father, Stephen.

Grandpa was set in his convictions, no matter how bizarre or how often friends or Grammy might have told him that it was unwise. He tried several unique ventures throughout his life, such as buying a farm on which my father and his brothers lived for some time as children, or moving to the eccentric town of Coudersport in Perry County. He even went out West by himself.

Despite some missteps, he did have some skills unrivalled in our family. Grandpa was a wise investor and an excellent painter, and his legacy can be marked just by the number of his paintings

that his children and grandchildren have accrued over the years.

We grandchildren remember Grandpa as the number-one eater of Christmas cookies and for his oft-asked question, "Do you have a kiss for Grandpa?" Upon kissing his cheek, he would say, "Yeah, that's a good one." Grandpa loved art and museums and was glad to attend our concerts and hear how we were doing.

My grandfather never talked too much about his time in the service. He was a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy and served in the Philippines.

Yet it was clear that he did have pride that he served. He long ago requested that his Navy portrait be set out at his funeral. This is why Grammy decided, after my grandfather's passing on

See WIKER / Page 2

Escape Room set to open in Annville

LYNDSAY RIEDEL '17
STAFF WRITER

Students often say there aren't many options of things to do in the Annville/Lebanon area. But now, there is a new entertainment option for right down the road from campus.

Michael VanScyoc and Mark Sutcliffe are the owners of the new Escape Level 6, which will provide escape room experiences.

An escape room sounds like a daunting experience, but The Room Escape Artist website explained, "the room is a puzzle that you solve by resolving the smaller puzzles that are contained within it".

VanScyoc added an escape room has "a group of individuals" who participate in the clues and puzzles in order to get back out of the room.

Having to solve clues to unlock the room may sound challenging, but VanScyoc said it is a fun experience that can make a person feel as though they are a character in an Indiana Jones or Mission Impossible movie.

Shirley Corty, who is charge of communications, said escape rooms "are a relatively new phenomenon here in the United States, but they are pretty big over in Europe and Asia."

VanScyoc said escape rooms are "cropping up" in larger metropolitan areas and are new to Pennsylvania.

He also said not many peo-

See ESCAPE / Page 2

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

La Vie Collegienne
ATTN: *La Vie* Editors
101 N. College Ave.
Annville, PA 17003

La Vie Collegienne

101 N. College Ave | Annville, PA 17003
Campus Extension 6169 or lavie@lvc.edu

Established 1924

Winner of
Pennsylvania Newspaper
Association Keystone Press
Awards in 2012 and 2015

CO-EDITOR
Brett Berta '17

CO-EDITOR
Cody Stryker '16

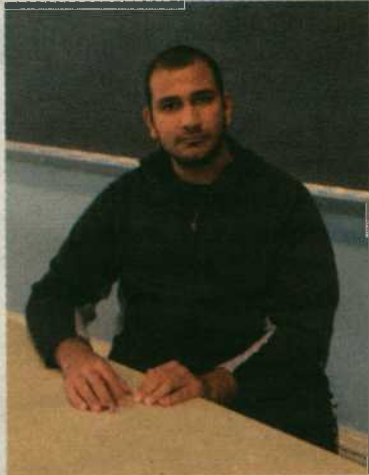
SPORTS EDITOR
Cody Manmiller '16

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Gregory Renner '15

ADVISER
Robert E. Vucic

LVC Student Globetrotters

ERIC LINDERMAN '17
LINDSAY ZWALLY '16
STAFF WRITERS



Name: Amr Hassanein
Class year: Sophomore
Major: History
Hometown: Cairo, Egypt
Current Residence: Lebanon, PA.

What do you miss most about home?

"I miss a lot of things. I miss being able to walk in the streets and hearing people speak Arabic. I miss hearing Adthan prayers in the streets. Also, Muslim holidays do not feel as holy or happy as they are back in Egypt. I miss my childhood friends and family."

What has been the best part of your experience at LVC?

"How the professors are towards the students. They try to give their best experiences and knowledge to you."

Name: Abby Truong
Year: Freshman
Major: Actuarial science
Hometown: Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam

What do you miss most about home?

"I think the food. I mean there's no Asian food here [at school]. Most of the restaurants around here are fake it's not even like authentic."

Why did you choose LVC?

"First reason was because other schools were kind of expensive. The second is that I did some research to see international students especially Asian. The percentage is not high here. In my high school, the percentage was high so I was speaking Vietnamese all the time and my English was not that good. I thought coming here and staying here with Americans [it] would make my English better."

How has your experience here been different than you expected?

"In my country we have something like twenty-three classes, and it was too much work. I was really excited about America because I thought it would be relaxing - that I don't need to work hard anymore, but I went to boarding school [in America] and it was so much work."



Photo of Emer Gilmore on a recent visit to New York City with her family.

Name: Emer Gilmore
Year: Junior
Major: Law
Hometown: Kircubbin, Northern Ireland

What do you miss most about home?

"I miss my family most. Of course there's culture barriers so some of the jokes from back home aren't transferable, so it's wee small things like that, and I miss the chocolate from home 'cause the chocolate here is terrible."

What has been the best part of your time at LVC?

"Meeting all of the new people that I've met. I've met some people that I feel like I've known them forever. And also, I've already been able to travel. ... I've gone to Rhode Island and Philadelphia, Scranton, and I get to go New York."

E. LINDERMAN EMF004@lvc.edu
L. ZWALLY LCZ001@lvc.edu

ESCAPE: Activity that makes you think

ple know what they are and even fewer people have tried them.

Escape rooms are usually themed because, as VanScyoc explained it, the themes "add intrigue and create a setting for the specific types of locks being used."

VanScyoc and Sutcliffe plan on using local history for the themes of their escape rooms. One specific theme they will use for their first escape room is based on the Blue Eyed Six, a local murder mystery from over 100 years ago.

Located at 1244 East Main Street in Annville, students can get to Escape Level 6 by turning left onto East Main Street (Rt. 422) from White Oak Street and continuing about 1.2 miles. The building is a red barn that sits on the right-hand side of East Main Street.

Escape Level 6 is set to open December 16, but they hope to open their doors sooner if "construction and engineering goes well."

Tickets will be \$25 per person for an hour in the escape room and VanScyoc and Sutcliffe plan on offering discounts.

VanScyoc says he is excited to bring an escape room to what he calls a "great little town" and he looks forward to reaching out to a college audience.

More information about Escape Level 6 and escape rooms can be found on their Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Escape-Level-6-escape-rooms-1509197082734536/>.

WIKER: Story of a true veteran

June 10, 2014, that having a plaque in his memory at the cemetery might be an appropriate gesture.

The Fort Indiantown Gap national cemetery was dedicated in 1976. Originally, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, and West Virginia were the states under its jurisdiction. The cemetery is home to thousands of flat graves, headstones, and rows of plaques, which are set against stand alone walls - each have two sides.

Visible from the rows

where my grandfather's plaque is located sits a memorial with a fountain in its center. The memorial is constructed to resemble the ruins of a blown-out World War II-era building.

My mom found Grandpa's plaque relatively quickly. He is located in Section A-20, Row D, Site 23. Grammy set a flower below the site and prayed before the plaque as we stood in silence. We (my parents, Grammy, and I) all agreed how nice it was that Grandpa was honored here.

I simply observed the site

and looked around at the trees, my camera hanging against my stomach. Leaves flush yellow to orange to red and then float to the ground, only to wither and crunch under the cold weather and our feet. It is a harrowing reminder of the transience of all life, a comparison that I'm sure has been made thousands of times before.

Yet the images of sunset-colored leaves tend to never escape our minds. We get every year what we expect: the same transition of leaves from summer's bright green

to autumn's reds and oranges, then to the death and bareness of winter. Images and memories come back to us even as time goes on.

It was not of my grandfather's departure that I was thinking. I thought of my childhood memories as I left the site of the plaque, and, placing my fingers to my lips and then onto the grave-stone, I remarked, "Do you have a kiss for Grandpa? Yeah, that's a good one."

J. WIKER JMW009@lvc.edu

L. REIDEL LKR001@lvc.edu

ΦBE new next semester

ERIKA FISHER '17
STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley College's Greek system will be growing next semester with the establishment of Phi Beta Sigma.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated was established at Howard University in 1914. There are over 700 international chapters internationally. Phi Beta Sigma was founded on brotherhood, scholarship, and service, and those values are continuously upheld by its members.

The process to become recognized by Phi Beta Sigma's nationals has been a long road. Daniel Thompson ('17) and five other students began the process of establishing a chapter of Phi Beta Sigma on campus in the fall of 2014. The state and regional management of Phi Beta Sigma came to interview those setting up the chapter and determined from the interview, grades of the potential members, and leadership of their characters whether approval would be granted for a charter.

"The official approval will come next semester," Thompson explained. "It's a waiting process. After that, they'll give us the okay of when to charter."

"No hazing is involved in this fraternity," Thompson said. "Hazing does not

make a man. They're made through the characters that one holds." While Phi Beta Sigma has been a historically black fraternity, they are also one of the first fraternities to have inclusiveness. The students involved in helping to set up Phi Beta Sigma are a diverse range of ages and majors, and new members are looked at for all of their qualities.

As service is a major part of Phi Beta Sigma, that tradition will continue here. At the moment, the major philanthropy that Phi Beta Sigma will support with be March of Dimes. Founded in 1938 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, it works to end premature birth, birth defects, and infant mortality, according to their official website. There are also hopes to begin a mentorship program with local at-risk communities.

Phi Beta Sigma will not be participating in formal recruitment in the spring. Instead, members of the national organization and local chapters will journey to Lebanon Valley College for a ceremony officially recognize the organization. LVC's newest fraternity hopes to join with the larger Greek community as they become established, bringing a fresh perspective and new traditions to campus.

E. FISHER EMF004@lvc.edu

GLOBAL: ed center hopes to bring all corners of the world to the Valley

is it that a student from another country finds the small college of LVC located in Annville, PA?

Jill Russell, the Director of Global Education, and Caitlin Murphy, ('12) Associate Director of Global Education, in addition to the Admissions team, play a key role in recruiting and supporting these students.

Last fall, Murphy set out on a recruiting visit to China and followed up with a trip to Vietnam this summer.

Caitlin was joined by the Vice President of Enrollment Management, Ed Wright this fall to explore the Indian market for interested students. They traveled in efforts to find students that would benefit from LVC's liberal arts experience.

This semester there are seven International students representing Slovenia, Vietnam, Japan, India, Cambodia, Saudi Arabia and Northern Ireland.

In addition to the International students, there are about 25-30 students who have lived in other countries. Egypt, Nepal, China, Haiti, Kenya, Ecuador, Mexico, Morocco, and the Dominican Republic are just a few of the countries represented by

"This alone told me that students at LVC want more of these types of programs and are ready to invest in Internationalization."

-Caitlin Murphy '12
Associate Director of Global Education

these students.

Once the students are here, the transformation may be very difficult. It is hard to imagine living in another country and adjusting to another culture by oneself.

Another important role that Global Education takes on is helping these students adjust to their new environments. Along with advising students, the Center for Global Education offers a number of different activities that allow international students to get to know one another and learn about each others' experiences, as well as the LVC community.

Major events held by the Center include Global Coffee Series, cultural presenta-

tions, International Education Week, Flag Raising Ceremony, and the International Food Festival.

Last Spring, with the support of the Global Education Student Club, the International Food Festival was held and the turn-out was unbelievable.

About 250 students, staff, and community members showed up and tasted all sorts of different cuisines. The large turnout had tables running out of food and plates within the first hour of serving.

"This alone, told me that students at LVC want more of these types of programs and are ready to invest in Internationalization," Murphy explained.

As time goes on, the Center for Global Education will continue to try and diversify campus by holding more events and recruiting even more students to come to LVC.

The more open and welcoming LVC students are to our international student population, the more they too will benefit, further enhancing their world-ready perspectives.

M. GILGER MPG003@lvc.edu

ICE: Dutchmen continue to roll in their last season as a Division I club team

Freshman stand out Bryan Hovanec netted four goals, making him the team's leading scorer on the season.

The Dutchman have now won seven in a row, giving them strong acclaim to remain among the top teams in the country. They look to continue their surge when they travel to take the ice against the University of Delaware on Friday, Nov 6.

Upcoming Games



11/6 6:15 pm
@ Delaware



11/13 7:00 pm
vs West Chester



11/14 7:30 pm
@ West Chester

M. FUHRMAN MKF003@lvc.edu

ATHLETE: Student comes first

But there's no way of getting around it – finding that balancing sweet spot is not so easy. Classes for some student-athletes can be a struggle.

"The first thing I ask is: Are you going to class? That's the number one most important thing especially at a small school like Lebanon Valley College. Are you actually attending the classes?" Buehler says. "And that's the first part," he continues. "If they are attending class the next step is: Do they need tutoring? Do they need someone that has already

succeeded and maybe it's an upperclassmen? We'll look within our team. We'll send the student to the tutoring services and try to find someone that can help them in their class. The last step would be actually trying to reach out to the professor and be sure that the student is doing everything they can to succeed."

And to hear Manning describe it, the dividends of being a student-athlete are worth the investment. "If you are talented and gifted enough to be a student-athlete at a college or university

I would say go for it. It is only going to benefit you. It is not going to hurt you. It is not like anyone associated with program will ever tell you that something football related or athlete related is going to come over academics. Academics is still first."

E. JOHNSON ENJ001@lvc.edu



SPORTS



Ice Hockey surges up the rankings

MELISSA K. FUHRMAN '17
STAFF WRITER

Just ten games into the season, LVC ice hockey finds itself in a historic position. After a short stint at No. 4, the team now ranks No. 10 in the nation, the two highest marks ever reached in the AHCA (American Collegiate Hockey Association) D1 polls.

LVC began the season ranked No. 23, but sored up the rankings after an upset of No. 1 Stony Brook and a sweep of No. 15 Rhode Island earlier this season.

The Dutchman have had only one skid so far this season, dropping consecutive games to Rutgers University and Stony Brook.

The domination continued over the weekend with a sweep of Drexel. On Friday evening at Hersheypark Arena, LVC held off a late push from Drexel to secure a 4-3 win. Four separate Dutchmen lit up the scoreboard in Bryan Hovanec, Russ Armbruster, Cody Pessig, and Eric Higgins. After skating into the 3rd period with a three goal lead, Drexel pulled within one, but could not overcome the deficit.

The next evening LVC traveled to Philly and notched a commanding 8-3 victory to sweep the series. The Dutchmen scored early and often and never looked back.

See ICE / Page 3



Cara Breslin '16



Joe Buehler '89



Trey Manning '17

Academics and sports, a juggling act

ELIJAH N. JOHNSON '17
STAFF WRITER

The life of a student athlete is demanding. The combination of sports and education, at times, conflict.

When asked about the time demands of an intercollegiate athlete, Trey Manning '17, a member of the football team and a Criminal Justice major, says "An enormous amount of time is used for football related activities."

But football is not the only athletic program at the college. Lebanon Valley College is host to 23 Division III N.C.A.A sports -11 for men and 12 for women. As of fall 2015, there are a total of 546 student athletes on campus.

It comes down to this: The student athlete must also be a juggler.

"The average day is really busy than the average student. My mornings start off with waking up taking a shower then I will go to class, after class on Tuesday and Thursday I will have football meetings, after meetings I will have another class, then there will be work outs and weightlifting and training.

Then we will have practice and after practice sometimes I will have night classes, but after night class I will do

homework and go to sleep around midnight," Manning explains.

Cara Breslin '16 is a senior English Communications major. She is also a former forward of the women's basketball team.

She says spending 35 to 40 hours a week devoted to sports-related activities is not at all unusual.

"Per day, if you add in meals, because you having training meals before and

It comes down to this: The student athlete must also be a juggler.

after practice is routine, you have practice, getting ready before and after in the training room is around four to five hours a day are dedicated, not even including the times when you have to get up in the morning and lift with your team. So like five hours a day maybe sometimes more, times seven days, which usually you have a day off," Breslin says, describing a typical day.

Time management is the student-athlete's best friend.

It makes the juggling all possible.

"I feel as though the coaches do a good job of balancing the level of academic work that they know that we receive at a school ... because they work with us knowing that studies come first and that school work is what is most important, but also with the same understanding that we want to be competitive in the M.A.C (Middle Atlantic Conference) and to do so we must compete and practice as much as possible," Manning, the football player, observes.

Breslin agrees. "My coaches were always willing to allow me to miss for academics so when I had classes that interfere with practice times they allowed me to go to my class and show up when I could. The only time when that is less flexible is games, because they are more important. Even when if you had a huge exam or a big project where you know you needed more time out of athletics to focus on academics a lot of the times they were really flexible and cool with that, because they know that we are student athletes."

Joe Buehler '89 is the active offensive coordinator and

offensive line coach here at the Valley. He has coached here for 12 years. As a student, Buehler played on the football team.

When talking about the student-athlete, Buehler puts emphasis on the word, "student."

"If I recall correctly, definitely school came first just like it does now. You went to class. If you had practice and class, you always went to class versus going to practice. I think in the beginning of my career as a student-athlete I struggled academically, until I was able to figure out what it took to be successful at Lebanon Valley, and once I did I was able to flourish," he says.

In scheduling practices and workouts, coaches at the Valley aim to avoid events and practices that conflict with education.

"As we set the schedule, we always consider what the student-athlete needs to do as far as to maintain their academics. So we're very careful about practice time and meeting times to try to make sure we are not interfering with the time that the student athlete needs," Buehler explains.

See ATHLETE / Page 3

La Vie Collegienne

Volume 83, No. 6

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

November 18, 2015

Vale goes digital



Remembering



Conference reflects industry changes

MICHAEL GANG '18
STAFF WRITER

The Vale Music Conference has its sight on its 11th Anniversary this upcoming weekend. The student-run, all-day event will be held Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Blair Music Center.

The conference has traditionally featured music industry professionals, including alumni who have shared their success stories with students and faculty.

But this year's event marks a turning point to its historical musical groove. The Department of Digital Communica-

tions has been added to the mix.

"This is a change brought about by [the] communications between the students" explains Professor Jeff Snyder, Director of the Music Industry Program.

"The world has changed, so [students] want to reflect those changes. The idea of a record label is totally different now than it used to be. Now we have Spotify."

Associate Professor Dr. Jeff Ritchie, chair of the Department of Digital Communications, says the decision

See INDUSTRY / Page 2

Inside This Issue

Vale artist
Kali Rodgers
Page 2

What's Hot
LVC bands
Page 3

Welcome from
President Thayne
Page 4

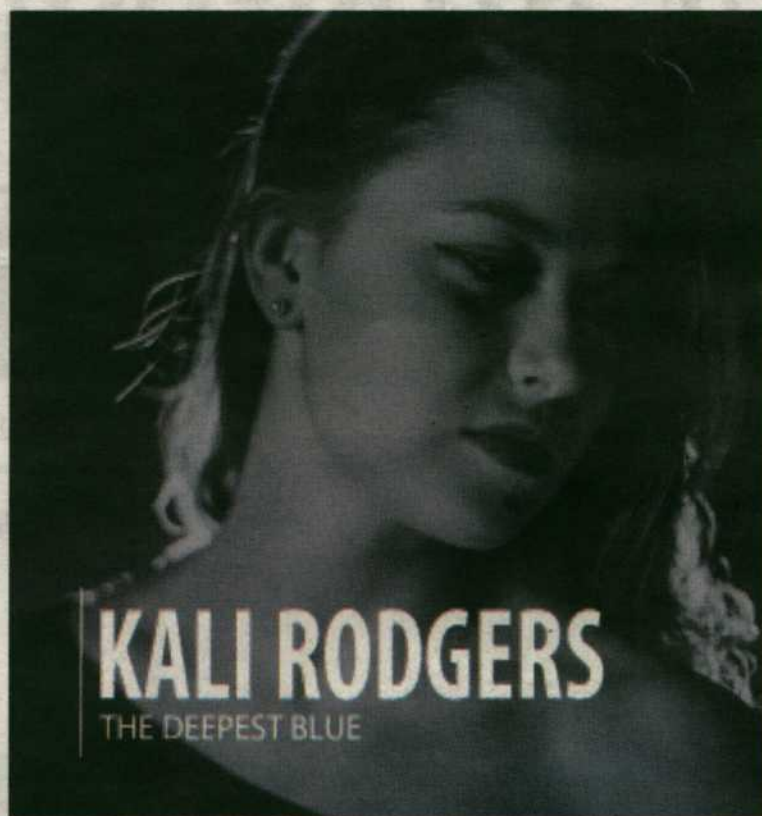
Music Conference
schedule
and panelists
Pages 4 and 5

Vale's Kali Rodgers: A dream coming true

JACOB KANAVINS '18
STAFF WRITER

Kali Rodgers is Vale's newest addition to their line-up of signed musicians. She recently released her first EP with Vale titled "The Deepest Blue," which encompasses a unique sound and style.

She was first made aware of Vale through another one of Vale's signed bands, Sheridan Ave. Their success led her to audition for that same opportunity. Initially, Kali was not expecting to be chosen, but on her birthday last year she was given the news that she was selected



Artwork from Kali Rodger's new album

Each song was recorded and processed by different LVC students in order to give everyone a chance to contribute to the process. Kali believes that because of this, "each song has its own unique quality, but ultimately each one gives off [her] bluesy-jazzy vibe!"

Kali was reluctant to choose a favorite song since she loves each of them for different reasons, but she concluded that her experience with "Deepest Blue" was her favorite. It was the first song she recorded, and she recalls being "on cloud nine the whole time!" Kali said that Jesse Barki, who wrote the song, was helpful in explaining the general feel the song should convey to listeners. The song's produc-

er, Tara Hart, then suggested the addition of horns, and Kali says that made it all fall into place.

When asked her thoughts on each of the EP's four songs, Kali explained what each song meant to her and what she wants listeners to take away from her music.

The first song, titled "Slow Down," was written by Chris Dunlap. Kali described the song as, "telling a beautiful story of someone you love putting your world in a haze, as if they are the only thing that is clear while the rest of the world is a blur. It is about knowing the deepest part of that person and letting go of the rest of the world."

See KALI / Page 5

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

La Vie Collegienne
ATTN: La Vie Editors
101 N. College Ave.
Annville, PA 17003

La Vie Collegienne

101 N. College Ave | Annville, PA 17003
Campus Extension 6169 or lavie@lvc.edu

Established 1924

Winner of
Pennsylvania Newspaper
Association Keystone Press
Awards in 2012 and 2015

CO-EDITOR
Brett Berta '17

CO-EDITOR
Cody Stryker '16

SPORTS EDITOR
Cody Manmiller '16

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Gregory Renner '15

ADVISER
Robert E. Vucic

as their newest artist. It was, she says, "the best birthday present [she] could ask for."

Kali admitted that she couldn't help but cry upon hearing the news because she was too overjoyed. She said it felt as if, "[her] dream of singing professionally was finally coming true."

There was not too much time for celebration as work on the EP began soon after

her signing in order to have the release date coincide with ValleyFest. Kali did not write her own songs for the EP; rather, other people's original songs were submitted. Kali met with Vale and reached a consensus of which songs not only had a pleasing overall sound, but also fit the stylistic approach she wanted to take with the EP.

INDUSTRY: Vale adapts

to add a digital component to the mix is "long overdue."

Both Snyder and Ritchie say they are excited to see what these changes will mean to the conference not only this year, but for years ahead.

Among the panelists at the conference will be Diana Akin, Writers Relations for the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers (SESAC) in NYC. She additionally serves as judge for the American Songwriter Magazine Lyric Contest. Brendan McGeehan will also serve as a panelist for the conference. McGeehan teaches sound design in the Department of Digital Communications. He also has film scores credits. Other speakers and

performers come from major media outlets such as ESPN, Dreamworks, State Capitol, and more. Music will still be well represented with owners of recording studios, publishing companies, songwriters, performers, etc.

During lunch, VALE Records will feature a showcase by Kali Rogers featuring a new single along with songs from her EP.

The conference's gets underway at 8:40 a.m. and wraps up at 4:30 p.m.

The conference will be followed by the 2nd annual VALE Crawl in Annville with 3 venues providing live music by LVC students and others.

M. GANG

MTG003@lvc.edu

103 W. MAIN ST.
ANNVILLE PA, 17003
717.685.1326
MON.-SUN. 11:00AM-2:00AM

World's 2nd Best Wings
Cool bar hot food
est. 1989
867-4750
Annville, Pa.

Hot Bands on Campus: Sheridan Ave, Mellowells

TERESE SWEITZER '16 (LEFT)
TAYLOR FREY '16 (RIGHT)
STAFF WRITERS

Our names are Terese Sweitzer (Physics/Business) and Taylor Frey (Art History/Pre-Law) and we are two best friends, fashionistas-in-training; making the most of our last year at the Valley. Our column "What's Hot/What's Not" will focus on the culture/trends/fashion on not just our own little campus, but others as well.

For this edition of "What's Hot/What's Not" we sat down and chatted with some of the members of two popular bands on campus: Sheridan Ave. and The Mellowells. We got the opportunity to

interview front-men Najee Parker (Music Business '17) and Cory Paternoster (Music Recording Technology "MRT" & Percussion Performance '16) and get the skinny on their respective bands.

The Mellowells have been performing together for almost three years after a chance encounter of helping a friend complete a solo album. The members include the talented Cory Paternoster (drummer), Caden Myers (bass player, Music Business '16), Jesse Barki (lead singer/guitar player MRT '15), and John DiCocco lead guitar/back-up singer (Music Performance '15).

WHAT'S HOT



Sheridan Ave. was formed over two years ago when Najee and Brad Hartman (MRT '17) first met Lucas Gienow (MRT '16) at freshman orientation. What began as a couple of guys "jammin" just for fun, soon evolved into something more.

Both bands write and perform their own material in interesting ways.

Sheridan Ave.'s members bring to the table various styles of music derived from some of their favorite artists including Childish Gambino, John Mayer and Dave Matthews (pretty cool, right?).

"Sometimes they come from personal experiences, and sometimes you just make (the songs) up... They are all different," says Parker, explaining the source of the bands musical inspirations.

Every song is distinguish-

ably different from the next, but the band hopes to concentrate more on "locking into a sound" in the near future so their fan base can easily recognize their songs.

Along the same lines, the Mellowells also come together over their shared interest in The Strokes, but all members are interested in various genres. Paternoster said that when The Mellowells write their songs a member comes in with "bare bones" and they will use "trial and error" until they are all satisfied with their final piece.

Sheridan Ave. was fortunate enough to be signed by Lebanon Valley's own recording label Vale Records, where they published "Our Love EP." Currently, you can find Sheridan Ave. and The Mellowells performing at open mike nights around

Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, and Philadelphia. The Mellowells have two albums out: Author of Modern Thought and Shindy which can both be found on iTunes and Spotify.

As all bands have hopes and aspirations of becoming famous, Sheridan Ave. believes that "fame" is in the eye of the beholder but has hopes to be "known" by the time they are all twenty-five years old.

This goal does not seem to be far from reach for these determined musicians as they have already opened for YouTube rapping sensation Mike Stud and are recording another two songs that are to be released before New Year's.

The Mellowells goal is to stay together after they all graduate and establish their own careers. They wish to keep playing together and eventually get signed and make it big! If you haven't checked both of these up and coming bands out yet, then we don't know what you are waiting for. We promise you will not want to miss out on hearing these guys do what they do best, jam out.

149 W. Main Street
Annville, PA 17003

Bill Santaniello

Buy or Sell
717.685.1173

Follow us on Facebook
www.1stfloorattic.com

1st Floor Attic
A little bit of everything

Business Hours
Mon-Tue Closed
Wed 9-5
Thur-Sat 11-5
Sun Optional/Call

**CASH PAID
FOR YOUR UNIQUE,
ODD & INTERESTING ITEMS**

- Sports • Paper • Instruments • Historical
- Toys • Primitives • Jewelry
- Rock Albums • Advertising
- Signs • Tools



Stop by my booth and receive \$5 off any \$30 purchase. VALE will receive 25% back on all purchases made.

Premier Designs, Felecia Summy
jfsummy@ptd.net 717-574-9427

Glow Run raises funds

MEGAN BERNER '16
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, November 8th, the Colleges Against Cancer organization of Lebanon Valley College hosted its first Glow Run on campus. The run was a 5K that started at the LVC football stadium around 4:45 p.m.. Twenty-three students participated in the event, and approximately \$350 was raised.

The organizer of the event, Amy Overpeck, mentioned the idea for the run came about from knowing our campus has done various 5K's

in the past. She said, "being an athletic campus, I thought this would be a great idea to bring to LVC, especially with it being for such a worthwhile cause".

The purpose of the event was to raise money for the American Cancer Society to help those who are going through cancer treatments. The proceeds from the event are going to be added to the LVC Relay for Life fundraising total and will be given to the American Cancer Society at the end of the school year.

Although this is the first

Glow Run 5K on LVC's campus, the hope is for this event to be held annually and grow bigger and better each year. In the upcoming years, the Colleges Against Cancer organization hopes to add entertainment and activities, making the event an all-day affair on campus. Overpeck stated, "we all know someone who was touched by cancer and supporting that one person at this event will provide something much larger in the future"

See GLOW RUN / Page 6

T.SWEITZER
T. FREY

MS012@lvc.edu
TMF003@lvc.edu

Welcoming Remarks from President Thayne

Welcome to the 11th Annual Vale Media Industry Conference! Lebanon Valley College students are gearing up for an exciting conference. This

conference was formerly called the Vale Music Industry Conference. Like

you, I am eager to see what the new format of the conference will bring to

campus and to the participants.

The two most powerful words in advertising are "New and Improved" and that seems to

be the very strong message from the student organizers this year. New

this year is the partnership between the Music Department and Digital

Communications. The collaboration between these two groups allows for the

expansion in programming to include many timely topics ranging from music, media, print, video, intellectual property rights, internet and beyond. I applaud Music Business Major Kathryn Jumper and Digital Communications Major Elizabeth Allebach for their vision and hard work!

The conference connects our students and guests with music, entertainment, and media professionals and experts from as far away as California and NY who have generously come here to this little town in Annville to share their invaluable knowledge and experiences. To you, please accept my sincere thanks for being here! I am particularly pleased to see the continued strengthening of the connections with our alumni network. Our graduates are a significant resource for all of us, but especially to those who will continue the impact of LVC graduates in these dynamic industries.

This year's programming represents a new strategic direction by our students.

Congratulations and thank you to the student organizers and to the alumni,

faculty, and staff who have shaped this year's offerings, including a reception after the conference for alumni and speakers, followed by the 2nd Annville Crawl with live music by LVC musicians at three different venues. Pretty impressive! I look forward to the individual sessions as well as the outcomes and future initiatives this

new concept will bring to Lebanon Valley College.

- President Lewis E. Thayne



2015 Conference Schedule

	Resource Center (19)	Studio B (228)	Choral Room (122)	Band Room	Presentation Room (23)	Room 24
8:40 – 8:55	LUTZ HALL: Welcome Remarks by: LVC President Dr. Lewis Thayne, Liz Allebach '17, President of DigiVal, and Katlyn Jumper '16, VALE Conference President					
9:00- 10:00	Marketing in the 21st Century Rising above the noise.	Designing Sound Sound creation and manipulation for media.	State of the Industry The back-to-the future of the music industry.	Music Publishing Get paid for writing music in a changing landscape.	Presentation Nick D'Angelo: Big Data	News and Networks TV in the Internet Age.
10:15- 11:15	The New Journalism Dead trees industry adapting to 0s and 1s.	Recording Engineer Audio recording professions.	Songwriters Writing and selling your music.	Internship Experiences Summer of 2015 LVC interns talk about their experiences in a wide array of media industries.	Presentation Joe Trojcak: The Strategies for Freelancing	Law: Intellectual Property Digital realities and the law.
11:30- 12:30	LUNCH: MUSIC SHOWCASE by VALE ARTIST KALI ROGERS and <REVV> Award presentation					
12:45- 1:45	Future of Radio Terrestrial broadcasting isn't dead.	Presentation Casie Esposito: Music Therapy	Women in the Digital Arts It's not a man's world...the role of women in media.	Internship Experiences Summer of 2015 LVC interns talk about their experiences in a wide array of media industries.	Presentation Dr. Lou DeLise: Make Money with Your Music	Web Design + Development Occupations changing the Web
2:00- 3:00	User Experience (UX) Aspects of human- computer interaction.	TBA	Video Production The art of moving pictures.	Electronic Dance Music and DJ Industries The cutting edge in sound and technology performance.	Presentation Jason Rubal: Mistakes Musicians Make	Performing for Dollars Love to play and play for money.
3:15- 4:15	LUTZ HALL: Finale Session: SKYPING IN: Live on the Big Screen Major Media Industry Pros (Dreamworks, Oriazan, etc.)					

2015 Panelists

Tighe Sheldon: Dreamworks
Lisa Hogan: Composer, Music Director, Manhattan College
Amaryllis Santiago: Latin GRAMMY Artist
Dave Nazario: Insomniac Games, Electronic Arts
Dr. Robert Machado: Sound/noise artist / Assistant Professor of English - LVC
Jordan Davis: TuneSat LLC
Jessica Garcia: Owner Springwood Productions
Rosemary Bucher: The Zelda Roy Show
Mark Bethel: Bagshaw & Associates Event Production
Zachary Beidler: Greenfish Labs
Emily Johnson: Greenfish Labs
John Decker: Greenfish Labs
Diana Akin: SESAC
Fred McNaughton: WJTL
Kristi Leigh: WJTL
Stacy Gange: WJTL
John Staffieri: WJTL
Brendan McGeehan: Producer/Composer at Naut Pictures
Sherri Mullen: RDS Publishing
Nate Myers: Nate Myers & The Aces
Louis deLise, D.M.A.: record producer, arranger and conductor.
John Harris: Owner John Harris Group
John Hertzog: Owner Extremities Entertainment
Joe Trojcek: Owner Porgressive Studios
Becky Chan: Red Privet
Erica Maury: ABC27
Dave Shiner: ABC27
Valerie Myers: FOX 43
Bernard M. Resnick, Esq., P.C.: Entertainment Attorney
Sally Mattison Esq: Entertainment Attorney
Mary Fahl: V2 Records - October Project
Tug Bressler: PA Commonwealth Media Services
Paul Smith: Owner 2metermusic / Badlees
Brett Alexander: Saturation Acres Studio / Badlees
Jason Rubal: Owner Seventh Wave Productions
Nathaniel Pyfrom: Music Director at SEAMAAC Inc.
Dr. Mary Pettice: Associate Professor of Digital Communications.
Jewel Wicker: Entertainment Reporter -The Patriot-News / PennLive.com
Cate Barron: Vice President of Content at PA Media Group
DJ Gallo: ESPN

'Hotline bling' tops charts

ZACK TIDMORE '17
STAFF WRITER

Drake, a well-known hip-hop artist from Toronto, has taken social media by storm with the release of the music video for one of his latest singles, "Hotline Bling."

The former "Degrassi" tv actor came onto the hip-hop scene in 2009 with the release of his first EP, "So Far Gone." The project featured his first radio hit, "Best I Ever Had."

Drake released two albums the following two years. In 2010, he made his debut with "Thank Me Later." His sophomore album, "Take Care," was released in 2011 and featured the hit single, "The Motto," which is where the popular phrase YOLO (You Only Live Once) came from.

A big year for Drake was in 2013 with the release of his project "Nothing Was the Same," which featured songs such as "Started From the Bottom" and "Hold on We're Going Home."

Twice this year Drake surprised his fan base. In February, he released an unexpected mixtape entitled, "If You're Reading This, It's Too Late" on iTunes, which still ranks high on iTunes. In September, he released another surprise collaboration mixtape with hip-hop artist Future called, "What a Time to be Alive" that currently sits

The video has become a social media sensation because many people view Drake's dancing as comical

as one of the top hip-hop albums on iTunes.

The Canadian artist has won multiple awards for his music, such as BET Awards, MTV Video Music Awards, and a Grammy. Drake also started his own record label OVO Sound.

He currently has over 26 million followers on Twitter and over 14 million followers on Instagram.

It currently stands as the number one hip-hop song on iTunes and peaked at one point as the number one song overall. It currently remains a top five song on iTunes overall.

"Hotline Bling" was a single Drake released in late July 2015 but recently has started to become a hit.

The music video was released Oct. 19 on Apple Music. It mostly features Drake dancing by himself with multiple color lights in the background. At the end, Drake does a duet dance routine with a woman.

The video has become a social media sensation because many people view Drake's dancing as comical.

Several people have posted videos on Instagram, Twitter, and Vine that make fun of his dancing.

Some of the videos take Drakes's dancing and puts them to other activities. One of the videos shows Drake's dancing as if he is playing Nintendo Wii Tennis. Another video shows Drake dancing to putting pepperoni on a pizza.

Several of the videos make reference to other areas of popular culture. One video puts Carlton from the television show "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air" dancing right alongside Drake. In another video, Sully, from the movie "Monster's Incorporated" makes an appearance.

More of these videos are emerging by the day.

"I think it's very comical. It's doing numbers for the media and Drake's positive output. People are seeing a funny side of him," says Kyle Zinnik '17.

Says Sam Starliper '19: "I think they're funny." She has only heard one part of the song and has seen a lot of the videos posted on various social media sites.

"At first, it was different," says Sara Lemke '17 of the videos. However, now she feels they are a bit overdone.

Z. Tidmore ZWT001@lvc.edu

KALI: Reflections on her new album

The song is a metaphor for love that encompasses the feeling of passion within the sound.

Next on the EP is "Deepest Blue," the song from which the EP derives its name. This song was written by Jesse Barki. In Kali's words: "This song is the epitome of jazz. It is a metaphor for someone who is putting too much thought and time into someone that they shouldn't. It encompasses feelings of sadness, but also of revelation that 'a new song should be written,' or someone new will come along."

The third track, "Marriott on East," was written by Lucas Gienow. Kali refers to it as, "a love story that has the opposite of a fairytale ending. It is about the initial passion between two people and a hope for it to be permanent. But though life, sometimes that lust and passion is only supposed to be short-lived." The song has a very pure sound, allowing the story to be stand out to listeners.

The final track is titled "Move" and was written by Lucas Gienow and Jesse Barki. This feel-good song is Kali's favorite to perform.

She says she can't help but dance in performances. The song also features Lucas Gienow rapping. Kali explained that, "this song is really what the whole process was about — finding myself and letting go. It is about making people smile and enjoy music! This song helped me let go of any stage fright I had and just let music flow out of my body."

Currently, Kali and Vale are in the process of producing a new single. It should be available at the Vale conference on Saturday.

J. Kanavins JMK013@lvc.edu

LVC hires training, conditioning coach



Photo provided

Jared Hatz

ZAC R. EDWARDS '17
STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley College has announced the addition of Jared Hatz as the school's first strength and conditioning coach.

"Working as the first Strength and Conditioning Coach for LVC is a great feeling and opportunity. It's incredibly vital that LVC student-athletes get individualized coaching. Overall, the opportunity that LVC has created for me here is incredibly exciting," said Hatz in regards to his new role at LVC.

Hatz joins LVC with five years of experience in the

strength and conditioning field. His most recent position was at the Westminster School, where he was the head strength and conditioning coach, which primarily included work with the Men's Ice Hockey and the Men's and Women's Lacrosse teams. However, Hatz has already had a huge impact with multiple LVC teams in his first month on campus. He has already formally worked with the men's ice hockey, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's lacrosse, men's and women's track & field, and baseball teams on a consistent basis.

Hatz attended SUNY

Cortland where he graduated with a B.S. in kinesiology in 2011 and recently earned his M.S. in exercise science from Springfield College in May of 2015. He has also earned numerous professional certifications from a variety of respected health organizations, such as a NSCA certified strength and conditioning specialist certification and a USA Weightlifting level 1 certification among many others.

With Hatz around the weight room, there will be many changes for the greater good of LVC athletes and students. He plans to progress the weight room into a more modern training

facility, which will include the removal of some machines and the addition of dumbbells, adjustable benches, and medicine balls. This new setup will allow teams to train together without getting in the way of students who are trying to train on their own. Needless to say, the future of LVC athletics is bright with Hatz around.

Hatz can be contacted through e-mail at hatz@lvc.edu and has a desk set up in the weight room if anyone has any questions or concerns.

Z. EDWARDS

ZRE001@lvc.edu

Intervention key to program

VERONICA M. PETTYJOHN '18
STAFF WRITER

Imagine a Police Crime Map covered in red dots. Each red dot represents an act of violence. Now imagine that map being our campus. What would one need to do in order to eliminate the red dots at Lebanon Valley College? The answer is simple. Become Green Dot certified.

The Green Dot Program is about preventing acts of violence through bystander intervention. This violence can range from sexual assault, cyberbullying, stalking, to dating violence. Violence, bullying, and sexual assault will be not be tolerated at Lebanon Valley College.

"We were approached by the Sexual Assault Resource and Counseling Center of Lebanon in 2012 about an opportunity to bring a bystander intervention program to Lebanon Valley College," says Brent Oberholtzer, director of Public Safety.

"After four of my colleagues, [Director of Multicultural Affairs] Venus Ricks, [Associate Director of Student Activities and Engagement] Todd Snovel, [Associate Professor of Sociology]

Marianne Goodfellow, and [Director of Counseling] Stephanie (Stevie) Falk became trained we were able to get the ball rolling. Then, [Visiting Assistant Professor of English] Sally Clark was trained first, then myself. Now, there are 21 faculty member who are now certified to train the Green Dot courses." Says Oberholtzer.

"There are three types of intervention through the Green Dot Program. They are: Direct, Delegate, and Distract." Says Oberholtzer

The three types of intervention are crucial when getting involved in act of violence. A direct intervention is when immediate action is taken. This could be used if a fist fight were to break out on campus, and directly stepping in to break it apart.

A delegate intervention would be to send a mediator into the situation to calmly work the problem out. This could be a dispute between significant others.

Finally, to distract would be to step into the situation and casually get the victim out of the situation. This could be used if you see someone being harassed and the victim needs to be

taken out of the situation without calling attention towards it.

Between 2012 and 2014 there were 13 sexual assault misconducts on campus which include rape and fondling, according to information provided by Oberholtzer. With the help of Green dot bystander intervention, these numbers can lower significantly.

In order to become Green Dot certified, a four hour course must be completed. There is no final exam at the end of the course. The Facilitators will teach the three types of intervention and put them to use. So far, LVC has certified 95 students since August. The next Green Dot training will take place on January 31st, 2016. You can sign up through Red Book.

"Eventually I would like for this campus to be completely anti-violence to the point where the Green Dot Program no longer has to be called the Green Dot Program," says Oberholtzer.

Contact the Public Safety office at (717) 867-6111.

V. PETTYJOHN VMP001@lvc.edu



Photo provided

Participants in cancer awareness program.

GLOW RUN: Fund drive and cancer awareness

At the event, beanies and knit headbands were given away to participants. If you were not able to participate in the event but would still like to support the cause, individuals can purchase glow run beanies and knit headbands from the Colleges Against Cancer organization for \$8 each by visiting their table in Mund the week of November 16th during lunch and dinner.

In addition, the Colleges Against Cancer organization will hold another fundraiser the week of November 16th for the Great American

Smoke Out event. Themed t-shirts will be sold during lunch and dinner in Mund for \$10 to promote quitting smoking.

Also, to promote education on the link between smoking and lung cancer, the organization will have posters for individuals to sign to show their desire to promote the passing of the tax on cigarettes. Then, the American Society will use these posters to petition to our local government representative to pass this bill.

M. BERNER

MLB005@lvc.edu

LVC Sustainability recognized by PERC

KRISTEN N. DOVERSPIKE '17
STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley College's Victoria Gluszko '16, Student Government representative for the Sustainability Advisory Committee, and Dr. Robert Valgenti, associate professor of Philosophy, have been recognized by the Pennsylvania Environmental Resource Consortium (PERC) as Campus Sustainability Champions. This honor is in appreciation of the work surrounding their sustainability efforts at LVC.

Dr. Valgenti's interest in sustainability has strengthened through his Environmental Ethics course, which he has been teaching for three years, and through his E.A.T. (Engage, Analyze, Transform) Research Group, which has sustainability as one of its four core principles.

Valgenti's E.A.T. under-

graduate research group uses data-driven analyses to promote and evaluate the goals of environmental sustainability as well as ethical reasoning, intercultural competency, and healthful living. Collaborating with the Metz Culinary Group, E.A.T. has been able to put forth efforts to reduce food waste, choose more sustainable foods, and save money through its frequent collection and analysis of food waste.

"Any accomplishments on this front are really the accomplishments of my students and the Metz staff. We have worked with Metz to continually reduce waste in the dining hall, to source products locally, and to consider more sustainable food choices. We will continue to work with Metz to consider more sustainable practices. In the future these [plans] include a composting program to close the waste loop



Photo provided
Dr. Valgenti, left, and Gluszko '16 recognized for efforts by PERC.

in the dining hall, and more plant-forward dining options to reduce the environmental impact of excessive meat consumption," says Valgenti.

"I just want to thank my students and the Metz staff for turning ideas I have promoted into real projects with real results!"

The nomination for Victoria Gluszko highlighted her past research with E.A.T. Research group, in which she conducted a study that looked at the possibility of

sustainable campus agriculture, which she did by analyzing the agriculture initiatives of other colleges of approximately the same size. This year, she is furthering this work by developing a potential plan for sustainable agriculture on LVC's campus.

Gluszko attended this year's PERC Conference, titled "Building Bridges," on October 9 at Penn State University. Here, she received a certificate for her championship.

"The conference was a great opportunity to network and meet other students who are also active in sustainability efforts at their schools. We had the opportunity to video chat with [the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection] Secretary [John] Quigley and hear first hand what plans are being considered and developed from the Pennsylvania government," says Gluszko.

PERC's mission is "to enable Pennsylvania's colleges and universities to share knowledge and take action towards a sustainable future," with a vision that includes having members that will be both examples and advocates for sustainability. LVC and the Sustainability Advisory Committee congratulate Gluszko and Valgenti for their accomplishments.

K. DOVERSPIKE KND003@lvc.edu

LVC physics major excels in karate

with little knowledge of martial arts that her accomplishments are huge and she certainly has bragging rights to her success. She says, "Since I've been there for nearly three years, no one has done it since."

Rossillo is emphatic when she says that martial arts should be considered an extreme sport.

"I think that it does just because I think it's more intense [than other sports]. You want to do it for yourself. How well you want to train, how hard you want to push yourself? Then we break boards and stuff to which makes it very intense. They teach you how to do it. So, from the outside it probably looks ridiculously difficult, but really, we're trained to know how to do it exactly right."

For Rossillo the most dangerous aspect of karate is breaking wooden boards with her bare hands and feet, which is required at each



Photo provided

testing level. However, since she will be testing for a black belt, she will be required to break a cinder block with her hand.

"That'll be around next year for me and I've never done it before, so we'll see," she says calmly.

Rossillo values the benefit of learning about self defense.

"They teach you really

good techniques like how to defend yourself from wrist grabs and if someone were to grab you from behind. That's a big thing for me, being five foot nothing and a girl. Guys definitely think that I'm an easy target, but I have six years of martial arts training behind me."

Other benefits include the values of respect, integrity, and obedience.

"We have five commands and seven tenants and it helps with values. Before you present a form, you have to walk up to a panel of judges and ask their permission to present the form. They definitely help you realize where you stand in your confidence," she explains.

When I mention that I've been thinking about trying karate, but am not so sure, Rossillo offers this advice:

"Oh definitely go for it. They teach you life lessons for safety like walking on the opposite side of the street

so [someone riding in] a car can't come up behind you and grab you and stuff that you would never think about, or walk with one earbud in so you can hear people around you. One of the most common grabs that they did with me was grabbing my

ponytail, and it's such a real life situation that could easily happen to a girl walking down the street. They definitely put the training toward YOU and what YOU would personally need to do."

K. GOOD

KEG005@lvc.edu

Distinguished Dutchmen:

The nominees are athletes who have performed at a high level and contributed to LVC athletics. These individuals are voted on and chosen by the La Vie Sports Staff based upon the athlete's recent accomplishments and statistics.

Who: Sammy Bost '17
Sport: Women's Soccer
Major: Physical Therapy

Why: As a two-sport standout in soccer and softball, Sammy Bost has continued her success throughout her third soccer season. Bost led LVC to an 8-4 victory by scoring four goals and became LVC's all-time leader in career points with 42 goals and 21 assists, with 16 goals and five assists coming this season alone. Bost was named the MAC Commonwealth Women's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week three times this fall.

Quote: "Sammy is very receptive to new ideas and loves to be challenged. If you give her a task or role, she will try to do it to the best of her ability without asking why. This makes her a great leader and valuable asset on the team. She has had a lot of success here at LVC so far, however I don't think that she has reached her full potential quite yet." —Head Women's Soccer Coach Todd Hoffard



SPORTS



Gianna Rossillo gives new meaning to 'fight like a girl'

KAITLYN E. GOOD '17
STAFF WRITER

Everybody was Kung-Fu fighting.

Well, maybe not everybody, but physics major Gianna Rossillo '17 would certainly contend in the fight and prevail as the last one standing. Rossillo started learning the arts of Tai-Kwon Do and Tang Soo Do when she was eight years old.

Rossillo is currently a brown belt at Family Karate in Lebanon, which is two belts shy of the highest achievable belt color, black belt. She is also one step away from a black belt at her home studio in Glenolden, PA. Rossillo is not only extremely talented in the art of karate, but can be called somewhat of a legend in her studios. She skipped two belts at each studio; white to high yellow, white to orange, orange to green and blue to brown.

It's clear even to those

See KARATE / Page 7



Above: Perry, shown front row, second from right, with her U.S. team after earning second in the Global Cup
Right: Perry (12) in action



Photos courtesy of Diana Perry

Diana Perry: From LVC coach to U.S. player

CODY D. MANMILLER '16
SPORTS EDITOR

Over Memorial Day weekend, for the first time in five years, Diana Perry, the assistant coach for the Lebanon Valley College volleyball team, was playing competitively again.

Five months later she was representing the U.S. in the Global Cup.

In 2010, Perry, a player

"I was in my head saying 'Me? Me? You want me to play with you?' I couldn't believe it."

-Diana Perry
Asst. Volleyball Coach

and she played for the U.S. in the 1988 Olympics. One of Perry's teammates also played in that same Olympic team, which helped springboard the relationship.

Afterwards, Sue told Perry that she was the "total package," and that the man coaching the Global Cup team has been scouting players all weekend.

"I was, in my head saying 'Me? Me? You want me to play with you?' I couldn't believe it."

Shortly after, Perry was formally asked to play in the Global Cup and thanks to an easier part of the LVC schedule, Perry was able to travel to Utah to compete.

"I'm still thinking I'm probably the odd man out, not knowing the players and not going to the only practice. I kept my expectations low figuring I was there to soak in the experience and any time I got to play was icing on the cake."

Canada, Germany joined the U.S. in the 50+ age group in a double round

robin before going to the knockout stages. Perry, despite her early doubts, was seeing significant playing time and even started some games in a variety of different positions.

Perry excelled in the semi-final and played some astounding points pushing the U.S. passed Canada and into the finals.

The U.S. dropped the first game, but Perry started the second one and the U.S. stayed close at 20-20 before losing to Germany.

"The finals were amazing," Perry said. "To be able to play with other 50+ (most 54-56) women that are in awesome shape and still play at a very high level. And to be able to compete against women of that same caliber - I haven't experienced that since my own college days."

"What an amazing experience. I can only hope everyone can have something similar in their lives!"



Sammy Bost '17
Women's Soccer

COLLECT ALL
OF THE
DISTINGUISHED
DUTCHMEN
CARDS!

CHECK THE
SPORTS PAGE
FOR THE NEW
OUTSTANDING
LVC ATHLETE

Students deliver diversity demands

KRISTEN DOVERSPIKE '17
CODY STRYKER '16
STAFF WRITERS

Two Lebanon Valley College faculty members, who also serve on the board of trustees, say they support a student-led movement calling for more diversity and inclusiveness on the predominantly white campus.

"I don't want anyone, regardless of their

views, to feel as though they don't have a place at the table and that they aren't able to talk about what's going on," says Dr. Jeffery Ritchie, associate professor and chair of the Digital Communications Department. Ritchie is also a member of the college board of trustees.

Associate Professor of Politics and fellow trustee Dr. Philip Benesch agrees, saying,

See DEMANDS/ Page 5



Photo courtesy of Penn Live/Colin Deppen
Student organizers are pictured after a forum Friday that dealt with issues of equality on the campus of Lebanon Valley College, capping a week of protests and demonstrations there.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

Volume 83, No. 7 An Independent Publication | Founded 1924 December 9, 2015



Photo Illustration by Brett Berta

A century and a half at the Valley

LYNDSAY RIEDEL '17
STAFF WRITER

CODY STRYKER '16
STAFF WRITER

JACOB KANAVINS '18
STAFF WRITER

"An air of innocence pervaded its tree-shaded streets and the small, neat homes, many of them clapboarded log houses, whose porches (on some streets) ran flush with the sidewalk." This was the picturesque description of Annville in the late 1800s written in Lebanon Valley College: A Centennial History.

Annville has not changed much since the founding of Lebanon Valley College in 1866, but the college certainly has changed over the last 150 years. Before it was Lebanon Valley College, there was Annville Academy, which was originally given to the East Pennsylvania Conference

Church of Brethren as a gift. The Conference decided to establish a "school of high grade under the supervision of the church." The United Brethren Church, which, at the time, also created other colleges and universi-

See LVC/ Page 4

Inside this edition: A timeline captures highlights of the College's past - Pages 8, 9

Book collects artifacts and memories

VERONICA PETTYJOHN '18
STAFF WRITER

A ton of traditions, objects and artifacts have been collected during the college's 150 years. Many have been preserved and published in a book, "A History of Lebanon Valley College in 25 Objects." Here is just a sampling and a taste of those traditions:



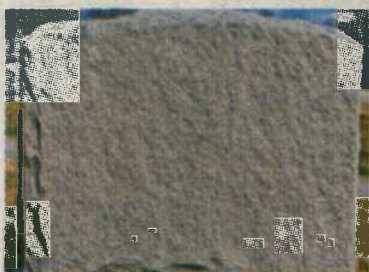
Tug-O'-War (above) was a tradition for the incoming freshman and sophomore boys. This tug-of-war took place at the Quittie Creek. If the freshman boys won the tug of war, then they were free from all forms of hazing by the upperclassmen. If the sophomore boys won, the freshman had to wear their dinks and ties and be ridiculed by the upperclassmen.



The Lebanon Valley College Band uniform (above) plays a huge part in the band. Every Saturday during football season, the band marches through the football field in their uniforms representing the team spirit shown at LVC.



The Red Avenger (left) spreads mischief throughout campus. He appears at special social events. One theory behind the Red Avenger is that he was formed through a secret society and always had an accomplice, or a stunt double to help his grand escape. Along with Chicken Tender Thursday, the Red Avenger is here as a reminder to college students that there is time for fun and games or in this case mischief.



The Tombstone (left) represents a time in LVC history that is not happy. This tombstone was used by the Death League (which was created at Lebanon Valley College in 1866). The Death League used to tie up a freshman boy to this tombstone and make the boys hold a two hour sermon.



These African robes (above) were presented to Lebanon Valley College by the first African American student Alfred Tennyson in 1902. These robes were brought from Sierra Leone.

"Chicken Tender Thursday" (below) is a recent tradition developed by the dining hall staff. These tenders are served every Thursday along with Mac n' Cheese and Waffle fries. It quickly became a popular tradition on campus.



The Ghost of Mary Green Hall came about through a rumor of a little girl bouncing her ball behind Mary Green Hall when the ball rolled down to the train tracks. The little girl ran down after her ball and was killed by an oncoming train. Legend has it that the little girl bounces her ball down the hallway and it can be heard by students residing in Mary Green Hall.

Greek life modeled from literary societies

MARIA SCACCHITTI '18
STAFF WRITER

Greek life, as we know today, is the evolutionary product of "Literary Societies" and local organizations that preceded what LVC recognizes as "Greek."

Today, there are eight organizations, but other groups have been a part of the campus and new will hit Annville in the future.

"The Literary Societies that flourished during the early days of the college's history served as the predecessors of modern day Greek Life at LVC," explains Jesse Shetrom '15, who has researched the subject for Dr. Rebecca

McCoy.

On May 6, 1867, Philokosmian (today's Philo) was the first local Literary Society to be established on campus. At the time of its founding, the Philokosmian Literary Society allowed students to get together outside of the classroom to discuss favorable topics of the time, including, art, poetry, and nature.

Philo later merged with the national organization, Phi Lambda Sigma sometime in the 1930s, becoming a national social fraternity. Today, Philo has the honor of being the oldest group on campus. According to its president, Dakota Koller, the organization takes pride in this.

"It's awesome looking back at history books and seeing people I consider family who were here 150 years ago," he says.

The first all-female literary society, the Clonian Literary Society ("Clio"), was founded as the female counterpart of Philo in 1871. The female society was so popular it couldn't accept all those interested.

As a result, the Delphians were established in 1921. Both groups were recognized as "Greek" in 1931. Although they no longer are recognized groups here, they enhanced the social history of the school.

The next Greek organiza-

tion to be recognized by LVC was the Nu Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. Established in 1960, APO originally only admitted men who were previous members of Boy Scouts of America. The group followed similar ideals of the scouts, and still do today. It wasn't until 1976 that the group became open to women, and continues to do so.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is an all-male music fraternity that came to campus in 1960. As the Iota Kappa chapter of the national organization, Sinfonia promotes music on campus, and also hosts an annual concert. The group still does today.

As a female counterpart,

SAI, or Sigma Alpha Iota, came to campus in 1961. The Delta Alpha chapter of this national music sorority also displays its musical skills on campus, along with other service projects.

Gamma Sigma Sigma was originally a small service group for women known as Epsilon Zeta Phi. While not much is known of this original group, they merged with the national sorority, Gamma Sig, around 1968. The service sorority still serves the local LVC community.

The first national social fraternity on the campus was Tau Kappa Epsilon and was

See GREEK/ Page 4

A century and a half at the Valley

Thayne envisions next 150 years

JULIE WIKER '18
STAFF WRITER

"The need for learning has been accelerating, and it won't stop anytime, even in 150 years," President Lewis E. Thayne says about the future of the College on the eve of LVC's sesquicentennial.

Thayne believes the essence of learning will not change, but the practical applications and focus of academics will shift. Technological advances — robotics and space exploration, in particular, will change our daily lives.

"Students today are already more educated than students a century and a half ago," says Thayne. He



'There will no longer be deficits in diversity within our students, faculty or staff. We will be a community rich in all cultures and ethnic backgrounds.'

-Dr. Lewis E. Thayne

predicts that students will begin attending college at a younger age or for shorter periods of time.

"Instead of majors, minors, and concentrations; there will be projects and

purposes," he envisions. Former students might have "a lifetime membership" into their campus community that will afford them opportunities to continue research.

With the advance of robot-

ics, Thayne believes that students would be free for other pursuits. The range of activities and programming outside the classroom will grow. He suggests, "We would have upwards of fifty athletic teams as well as five or six times the number of orchestral and choral groups."

Thayne urges that, "inclusivity and diversity will be commonplace. There will no longer be deficits in diversity within our students, faculty or staff." He adds, "We will be a community rich in all cultures and ethnic backgrounds."

The appearance of the campus will also change drastically, according to Thayne. Most of the current campus buildings will no longer be standing and, in

their stead, lighter, stronger, and more efficient buildings will appear. It is possible that the iconic Humanities building and the Carnegie Admissions Building could survive another century and a half.

The sesquicentennial will be celebrated in a variety of ways, including commissions of art and music, archival searches, speakers, and alumni events.

President Thayne believes that the year ahead will "give us a chance to really begin honoring our heritage." He hopes we can continue celebrating LVC's history well beyond our 150th year.

J. WIKER

JMW009@lvc.edu

Oldest alumni: 105, 104, 103, 103, 102, 101

ERIC LINDERMAN '17
MICHAEL GILGER '18
STAFF WRITERS

As Lebanon Valley College prepares to celebrate its 150th Anniversary, there are living alum one hundred years and older.

At 105 years old, Anne W. Merkel '31 is the oldest living alumni. Evangelina S. Williams '34 is 104; Martha Huber Wikerd '47 is 103; James H. Ralston '38 is 103 years old; Minna E. Barnes '34 is 102 years old; Anna O. Himmelberger '37 is 101 year; Alma P. Bobb '67 is 102, and Rose Tschopp Needy '37 is 101 years old.

Information was gathered on some of the alumni through interviews and yearbooks.

Ralston was originally a Dickinson College graduate. He entered LVC as a junior in the conservatory of music. He was well known for his piano skills. He spent much of his weekends playing with the orchestra. He was hard to approach because he was very reserved. However, he was known as the Recreation Hour piano player. "Rarely seen without his bosom pal,

'Rarely seen without his bosom pal, Frank Bryan, makes many a girl's heart skip a beat as he walks to and from meals'

-Quittapahilla yearbook entry

Frank Bryan, makes many a girl's heart skip a beat as he walks to and from meals," reads the Quittapahilla yearbook entry.

During her time at LVC, Barnes was known as Minna Elliott Wolfskeil. She was a Business Administration major and was involved in several extracurricular activities. She was part of the Commerce Club, May Day Program. She was in the Art Club and was President her last year at LVC. She was the Business Administration Assistant, Class Secretary, and part of the Quittapahilla Staff. She was the manager of the women's intercollegiate debating team. Barnes also played basketball every year while attending LVC. She

was also part of the women's hockey team.

Himmelberger was a History major and participated in the May Day Program for her first two years at the Valley. She played basketball during her entire college career and also played women's hockey. Stated from the Quittapahilla year, she was known for her signature greeting of, "Hi, Punk!" This was accompanied by a broad smile that was suitable with her great sense of humor. Himmelberger was a good student and an excellent athlete. With her tall stature, she played center in basketball and fullback in women's hockey. Himmelberger was active in the formation of the Women's Athlete Association. She served

as president during its first year of operation.

Bobb just turned 102 on November 29. She attended Hershey Junior College, but returned to school to attain a degree in history at LVC. During a recent interview, she expressed that "she was old enough to be the other students' 'mother.'" She was married during her time at LVC and commuted to and from campus. Since she was a commuter, she did not participate in extracurricular activities or clubs. When Bobb left Lebanon Valley College, she pursued a passion in dancing. She moved to Wichita, KS., her birthplace, to begin her dance career.

Needy studied Music and Art to become a teacher. During her time at LVC, she learned a valuable lesson, she said during a recent interview.

"I learned to listen to the professors and never question their teachings," she recalls. Needy did not participate in any clubs, but focused on her studies instead. She described LVC as being very friendly and sociable. Every-

one kept good care of each other, especially their neighbors. After Lebanon Valley, Needy taught music in rural areas.

The college works hard to keep with touch with alumni. Associate Director of Alumni and Parent Engagement Michelle Krall M'11 helps create connections and opportunities for alumni and parents to stay in touch through events, volunteer programs and giving.

"I enjoy making connections that reunite alumni with each other and the institution, especially the opportunity to introduce a new connection between alumni and students," Krall explains, adding, "There is incredible value in meeting someone who has a Lebanon Valley connection. You not only realize you have something in common, you also know the impact of an LVC education."

E. LINDERMAN
M. GILGERESL001@lvc.edu
MPG003@lvc.edu

Master plan reimagines a changing college landscape

ASHLEY-ROSE SHAW '18
STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley College has been working on a plan to improve the campus, and use the college's buildings and land to their full potential.

It's a long-term plan that students and staff have been contributing to. The College has partnered with Ayers Saint Gross from Baltimore, Md., to assist with the plan.

The plan calls for pedestrian crossings, a visitor center, a new health science building, a wellness and fitness center, additional academic and residential buildings, and parking lot relocation.

There are three phases to the plan.

Phase one is to strengthen the spine, making the campus flow with new buildings and building relocation to create an organized and unified campus.

Phase two is address edges, clarifying the transition from campus to town and using all of the land the college owns to its highest potential.

And the third phase is to reinforce the core, possible reorganization of north campus, strategic building sites and reinforcing existing campus building.

The larger goals of the plan are broken up into four categories.

egories.

The first is to connect by creating a dynamic campus with pathways that create a natural flow around campus.

The next is to sustain with promoting sustainable practices through natural resources with energy-efficient buildings and other ways of connecting to the environment.

The third goal is to innovate by creating places to support our community, buildings that serve multiple functions and support academic endeavors as well as the students and the community.

The last category is to cultivate by enhancing the sim-

plicity of campus to support the individual growth and creativity, the culture and life in the community, and engage with the world.

The plan was established in 1987 when acting President Dr. William J. McGill worked with an architectural firm to establish the framework. The plan has since been modified with the help of the presidents that followed, students and others.

The group overseeing the plan consists of 15 members, including the president, faculty members, students, and members from other departments of the college to provide a well-rounded board

looking at it from all different aspects.

The plan is still subject to change. A date has not been set to start the larger pieces of this project. An open forum was held on October 21 to explain the plan and answer any question. Multiple emails were sent out to students encouraging them to attend the event.

A draft of the plan can be found at:

<https://www.lvc.edu/campusmasterplan/documents/lvcopenforumspresentation.pdf>.

A. SHAW

AS020@lvc.edu

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

La Vie Collegienne
ATTN: La Vie Editors
101 N. College Ave.
Annville, PA 17003

La Vie Collegienne

101 N. College Ave | Annville, PA 17003
Campus Extension 6169 or lavie@lvc.edu

Established 1924

Winner of
Pennsylvania Newspaper
Association Keystone Press
Awards in 2012 and 2015

CO-EDITOR
Brett Berta '17

CO-EDITOR
Cody Stryker '16

SPORTS EDITOR
Cody Manmiller '16

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Gregory Renner '15

ADVISER
Robert E. Vucic

LVC: Higher ed vs. 'undesirable worldliness'

ties, drove the addition of college-level courses and departments to Annville Academy. The only surviving institutions created by the Brethren Church are Otterbein, LVC, Shenandoah, and Indiana Central.

Although LVC would evolve from the Academy and eventually come to be regarded as a successful higher education institution, members of the congregation were divided as to the future of the Academy.

One faction supported the plan calling for the establishment of an institution of higher education, while the other faction opposed it, being fearful that higher education might lead to an undesirable worldliness.

Documentation on the history of the Evangelical United Brethren Church notes that in 1867, former United Brethren Bishop John Russel, "preached a one-hour sermon in the Annville church

against formal higher education. ... Immediately one-fourth of the student body withdrew from the school."

When the dust had settled, those who argued for the creation of an institution of higher education won and Lebanon Valley College was established. It also remained affiliated with the United Brethren until a merger with the Evangelical Synod of North America in 1946, which created the Evangelical United Brethren Church (EUB). In 1968, there was a merger this time with the Methodist Church, forming the United Methodist Church.

Early on, religion was woven into the fabric of daily college life.

According to history and religion major, Rebecca Sausser '16, LVC initially made daily chapel attendance mandatory. This requirement was upheld until the 1940s when the daily attendance turned into a weekly service. Atten-

dance was documented, and "worship sheets" were collected, upon which attendees answered a question relating to the service to ensure they were paying attention.

According to Sausser, with the civil rights movement and the growing secularization of the country during the 1960s, there "began an open dialogue with the faculty committee about removing mandatory chapel services. This dialogue occurred from the 60s through to the 80s,"

Sausser explained that students found creative ways to protest. For example: There was "New York Times Day" during which students would attend the mandatory service, but would read the New York Times instead of listening to the service.

Eventually near the end of the 80s the chapel lectures were phased out.

Although the college renewed its affiliation with the United Methodist Church in

2013, it continues to support and encourage the activities of various religious and spiritual groups.

Lebanon Valley College has stood the test of time. Over the last 150 years, it has faced many struggles and challenges. Economic challenges and world events threatened to close its doors, but despite the adversity, Lebanon Valley College has remained open.

The members of the United Brethren Church, 150 years ago, created LVC because they "shared a vision of the good life and took the best way they could think of to preserve it for their children and their children's children"

Now, 150 years later, Lebanon Valley College is flourishing and continues to provide students with an opportunity to lay the foundation for a successful future.

L. RIEDEL LKR001@lvc.edu
C. STRYKER CAS006@lvc.edu
J. KANAVINS JMK013@lvc.edu

GREEK: Early days of LVC fraternities and sororities

established in 1988 as the Rho Chi chapter. The brothers of TKE are still a part of the LVC community today, and host different events of philanthropy during the school year.

Alpha Sigma Tau followed TKE to campus as the first na-

tional social sorority in 1992. Designated as the Gamma Tau chapter, AST also is big on philanthropy, and encourages the values of sisterhood through a variety of campus events and service projects.

The most recent Greek organization to be established

at LVC is Phi Sigma Sigma, the Theta Tau chapter of the national organization. As a national service and social sorority, Phi Sig is actively involved in service projects on campus that benefit the community.

Coming next semester, Phi

Beta Sigma, a traditionally black fraternity, is looking to be chartered. Phi Beta Sigma is an inclusive organization that prides itself on philanthropy and brotherhood, and looks forward to bringing those ideals to LVC campus.

M. SCACCHITTI MDS009@lvc.edu

DEMANDS: Thayne expected to respond next month

"Our initial efforts should focus on diversifying faculty, staff and students, and developing the campus conversation, but then, while continuing these, we should proceed with other steps."

Their comments come in response to last week's demonstrations and a Friday-night, standing-room-only forum between activists and President Lewis E. Thayne and others. Members of Lebanon Valley College's Black Student Union delivered a list of demands aimed at diversifying the 150-year-old private college.

Those demands include calls for a more diverse curriculum; removing or altering the name "Lynch" in the college's "Lynch Memorial Hall" due to the word's racial connotations; more sensitivity training for staff; diversity workshops; regular surveys of the racial climate on campus; facilities recognizing varied gender identities and disabilities; and clearer protocols for officials in responding to allegations and acts of bias.

One of the student activists said Tuesday adding the first name and middle initial to the former college president's last name on the build-

ing would be an acceptable compromise. Clyde A. Lynch served as the college's president from 1932 to 1950 when he died in office.

Student organizers said the demonstrations were held to call attention to and stop the long standing marginalization of minority, women, LGBTQ, disabled, and other groups on campus.

Thayne said the college will consider the demands and one member of the Black Student Union said students were not expecting any decisions on those demands until after students return to class in early January. The student also said organizers were scheduled to meet with officials again on Tuesday of this week.

Lebanon Valley College joins a growing number of universities and colleges where students are voicing dissatisfaction with what they say are ineffective or non-existent inclusive practices and the treatment of marginalized groups. Locally, neighboring institutions Dickinson College and Millersville University have also joined in the national movement, which began several weeks ago at the University of Missouri.

Lebanon Valley College enrolled slightly more than 1,645 full-time undergraduate equivalents this year, among them, 83.6 percent are white, 5.2 percent are Hispanic, 3.1 percent are black/African-American, 2.4 percent are Asian, 2.2 percent are two or more races, 0.3 percent are international students and 0.2 percent American/Alaska natives.

Director of Multicultural Affairs Venus Ricks called Friday night's standing-room-only forum at Miller Chapel a success.

"Even if attendees didn't share or agree fully, it was evident they were listening," she says.

"This is the type of environment I want to work in and it saddens me that members of it are anonymously sharing messages of hate on social media. That is not the LVC student I know yet these messages are coming from LVC students, further supporting the concerns expressed by the students leading the event. This is the start of something for LVC. If we want to be the best, the principles of inclusive excellence have to be a top priority."

Professor and trustee

Ritchie said he was unable to attend Friday's forum at Miller Chapel. However, he recalls an initial conversation he had with the board.

"When I was interviewed for the board, and when I met the board, [they] spoke candidly and privately about the need for diversity on campus and the need for diversity in the faculty... I think that the administration is sincere and wants to hear what the students have said, wants to hear their concerns, and wants to address those concerns," Ritchie says.

In describing his role as a professor, Ritchie believes that issues of inequality are especially important to address.

"Having a major that is as diverse as DigiCom, it hits me even harder, because I know a lot of the students on campus that may well be affected by this. The advantage of being at LVC is that you work closely with students, and you get to know them. When you find out that something like that has happened, it becomes far more personal. I hope that this can be addressed in a way that makes all of the students happy."

Professor and fellow-trust-

ee Benesch attended Friday's forum with students.

"While I did not see or hear the Thursday protest, I assume it led many students to be interested in a continuation of the dialog and that this accounts for the wonderful, engaged, and entirely voluntary student turnout on Friday evening," he says.

"The quality and reasonableness of the Friday evening discussion is testimony to the commitment of the LVC community to listen to each other and to adopt principled and effective responses to injustice."

Like Ritchie, Benesch sees the situation as both a trustee and as a professor. In response to the list of demands that were presented on Friday, he says, "We are committed to diversifying the faculty, staff, and students of LVC. Our aim must be not only to prepare our students for the world as it is, in all its splendid variety, but also to enable students, faculty, and staff to engage with viewpoints, especially informed and thoughtful viewpoints, with which they may have

See DEMANDS/ Page 11

'I heard your voices and the honesty of your concerns'

Dear LVC Students,

I would like the concerned students and all students to know how committed I am – and the trustees are – to standing with you in making Lebanon Valley College an educational experience where every student can achieve his or her highest potential. This is not only a commitment of words but also one of actions. Every student at LVC has earned a place in this learning community, contributes significantly to it, and should expect the best possible education we can offer. We clearly have work to do to fully realize this mission.

I am grateful to the student organizations who put together last night's commu-

nity dialogue in Chapel 101 as a means of creating an open, safe, welcoming, and respectful space to discuss serious concerns about campus climate and the frustrating and hurtful experience of marginalized students. I was asked to come to the meeting with an open mind and to listen, which I did. I saw many faculty and staff in the room and they came in the same spirit as I did and participated fully in the dialogue.

I heard your voices and the honesty of your concerns. I heard the concerned students at the meeting speak of the power of words to hurt, to diminish a person, to create or further a stereotype that is wounding. I heard frustration and

the exhaustion of patience because it feels to many as though we are not making institutional progress. I heard the need to talk about difficult subjects, to strengthen understanding among the faculty and staff, and for others to take on more responsibility for creating a climate where diversity is embraced and expected. I heard the expectation that the College would act upon the values that we espouse and the directions we embrace in our strategic plan. Changing the climate on campus cannot be the responsibility of Black students, Jewish students, LGBTQ students, or of any student who is marginalized. We all have work to do and it is work we can do.

I committed to engaging students in the process of shaping a comprehensive, assertive, and proactive approach to Inclusive Excellence at Lebanon Valley College. I committed to using the list of demands from the concerned students as a focus for our planning and our action steps. I committed to dedicating resources to Inclusive Excellence as a priority of the College and to identifying those actions we could take quickly and others that will be taken over time.

My intention is still to focus on the Symposium of Inclusive Excellence as a moment when I can share more specific information on a comprehensive approach. As a practical matter and in

response to what the concerned students are asking, I want to be sure we focus first on what is most important. Inclusive Excellence is a strategy for change, collaborative leadership, and institutional improvement. It must begin with greater understanding and a more skillful, informed response to the most difficult issues we all encounter and which our most concerned and marginalized students have had to endure directly.

I look forward to working together.

Sincerely,

Dr. Thayne

Annville physician recalls 100th anniversary

CRYSTAL A. MILLER '17
STAFF WRITER

Fifty years ago Lyndon B. Johnson was president, the Vietnam War was in full swing, and Lebanon Valley College was celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Included in LVC's class of 1966 was George T. Loose.

Now a well-respected family physician in Annville, Dr. Loose graduated from Lebanon Valley College with an undergraduate degree in Biology. He then went on to medical school at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Loose says that the education he earned at the Valley helped him prepare for his future in the medical field.

"It was a great education. When I got to medical school I realized very quickly how good my education was at LVC. It didn't matter what class I was in, I was prepared, very well prepared."

While a student at LVC, Dr. Loose participated in several intermural sports, such as basketball and baseball. Additionally, he was a member of Kappa Lambda Sigma. Although the fraternity no longer exists at LVC, Dr. Loose says that the fraternity included a large number of pre-med students.

When Dr. Loose entered Lebanon Valley College as a freshman, his class adapted the slogan, "best class ever." He shared that during his first year there were many speeches given foreshadowing the excitement for LVC's 100th birthday. However, he does not recall many events to celebrate the milestone once he was a senior. Despite the lack of celebration, Dr. Loose still finds pride in being a part of LVC's history.

"It felt good. It felt really good. It was an honor to be part of it. Whether we were the first class or the 100th class,

"It was an honor to be part of it. Whether we were the first class or the 100th class, LVC was a great education."

-Dr. George Loose
LVC Class of 1966

LVC was a great education. "

Although he graduated from LVC 50 years ago, Dr. Loose still finds time to give back to his alma mater. Dr. Loose is not only a member of LVC's Honor Roll of Donors, but he also volunteers his time helping out at the Shroyer Health Center.

Dr. Loose, along with his freshman class, claims credit for initiating the tradition of piling snow in front of the administration building's doors.



Photo from LVC yearbook

This would result in cancellation of classes for the day.

While volunteering his time at the Shroyer Health Center, Dr. Loose told one of the nurses about his class's legendary prank. He even gave advice to the students how to execute the prank. The nurses then used this information to pull a prank of their own.

"The nurses at the Shroyer health center they created this little thing that was scripted as though campus police were looking for me because I was trying to organize a

snow shoveling event long after I graduated. The nurses told me I was under suspicion, and the campus police were going to arrest me."

The pranks weren't the only thing Dr. Loose remembers about the Valley. He also has admiration for the people who gave him the knowledge that helped him get to where he is today.

"Another thing that I observed is that my professors were all committed to teaching. They were all committed to our education."

It's easy to see the pride Dr. Loose takes in being an LVC graduate. Given his experience at LVC, and what he has learned throughout life, Dr. Loose has the following simple advice for the class of 2016, "If they have chosen LVC, they have chosen the best. They have chosen the right place."

C. MILLER CAM008@lvc.edu

Lynch Memorial Hall: From hoops to homework

MEGAN L. BERNER '18
STAFF WRITER

It may come as a surprise to students to learn that one of the more popular academic buildings on campus was, well, a gym.

That's right. In its former life, Lynch Memorial Hall was known as Lynch Gymnasium.

Built in 1950, Lynch Gymnasium was considered the premier college athletic facility in the Middle Atlantic Conference. It was when there were six intercollegiate teams at the college.

By 1988, the college's sports programs had expanded to fourteen intercollegiate teams and twenty intramural sports activities for both men and women.

Thus, the need for more space for recreational activities prompted the building of



Photo by Megan Berner

Dr. Patrick Brewer's desk originally served as the basketball floor in Lynch's past life.

another sports facility. In 1988, LVC opened its doors to a new facility that we are still familiar with today - the Edward H. Arnold Sports Center.

Despite the opening of the Arnold Sports Center, Lynch Gymnasium continued to house all intercollegiate basketball and volleyball contests, athletic staff offices, weight room, equipment room, and training room. However, on February 22, 2003, LVC men's and wom-

en's basketball teams played their last regular season home game in Lynch Gymnasium.

Due to the completion of the new LVC gymnasium on the north campus, 2003 marked the renovation of Lynch Gymnasium to Lynch Memorial Hall.

The Lynch building underwent a complete revitalization, converting the gym into several new general-purpose, technology-enabled classrooms. In addition, Lynch

had gained a lecture hall, faculty offices and seminar rooms for the Departments of Mathematical Sciences and Psychology, observation laboratories for psychology courses, and new facilities for the Business Administration and Economics Department, the Education Department, and the new Digital Communications Program.

Today, you can still find a piece of the original gym floor in an unexpected place. Math professor Dr. Patrick Brewer's desk is made out of the original gym floor. He recalls that when he saw facilities tearing up the gym floor, he thought it would be a shame if the wood was thrown away.

Dr. Brewer decided to contact the then President Dr. Stephen MacDonald. He asked President MacDonald if some of the wood from the gym floor

could be saved to be used for a new desk in his office.

After an exchange of a few emails, President MacDonald told Dr. Brewer that he would check with Facility Services. Dr. Brewer said a month or two had passed until one day facilities walked into his office with his brand new desk made from the old gym floor.

He said they simply screwed the desk into his filing cabinets, and it has been his desk ever since. In fact, when he first got the desk, he could see sneaker marks from previous players.

Although the scuffs have worn off by now, this piece of furniture holds a lifetime of memories from LVC athletics' history.

M. BERNER MLB005@lvc.edu

A century and a half at the Valley

Dad recalls 1966 centennial events

LYNDSEY K. RIEDEL '17
STAFF WRITER

"A regular treat was sitting at the counter eating hot dogs and talking with Hot Dog Frank. It makes me smile because I had the privilege of knowing Hot Dog Frank and witnessing his contributions and support of LVC. It's a true tribute to Frank knowing his legend continues on with the statue in the Peace Garden and the stories being told about him to current and future LVC students."

This was a story my dad told me during his reflection on his time here at LVC.

My dad was a graduate in the class of 1970 and since I am currently attending LVC, I am a legacy student.

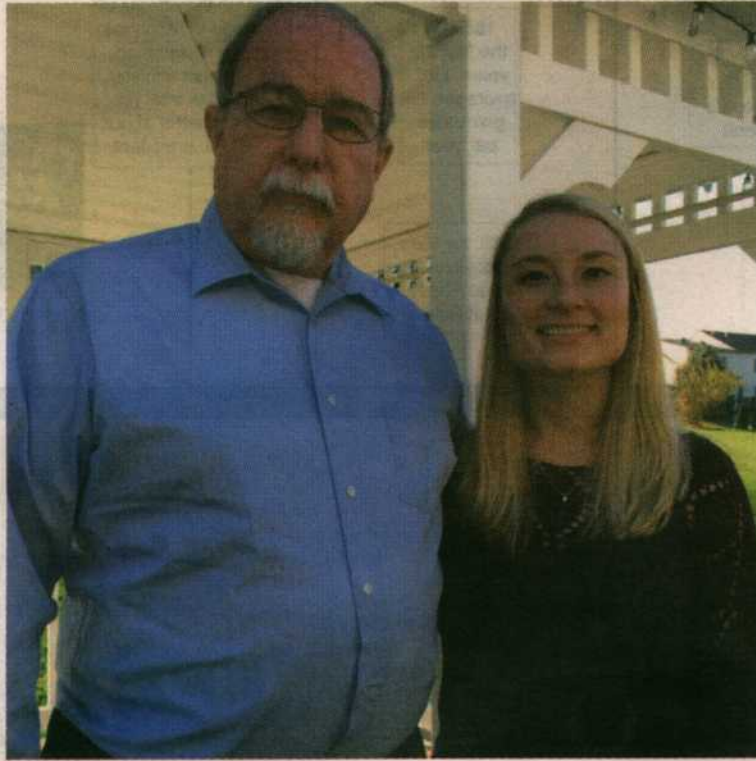


Photo provided
All in the family: Dad, a 1970 grad, with legacy daughter, Lyndsay Riedel '17.

LVC is known for having its share of legacy students - students who currently attend LVC and have had relatives who have previously graduated from the college.

What sets my legacy student story apart from others is that my dad and I will both have attended LVC during its important anniversaries.

As a freshman in 1966, my dad was on campus during the centennial anniversary (100 years) of the college. As a junior, I will experience the sesquicentennial anniversary (150 years).

I know what you're thinking - 50 years separate my dad's college experience from mine and that is a long time.

It is a long time and many may think a lot has changed since then. While there have

been many changes, a lot of aspects of Annville and LVC have remained the same.

My dad said when he returns to campus, he finds that "the town of Annville has not changed. While restaurant and business names may be different, Main Street Annville has not changed much in 50 years."

"Freshman Convocation in 1966 focused on the celebration of the Centennial and the start of the next 100 years and was held in the newly constructed Chapel," my dad says, reflecting on his time here.

Although we haven't entered into the 150th year of the college yet, I have already experienced a small part of the approaching celebration.

See LEGACY / Page 10

Celebration eyes concerts, displays, merchandise and more

MEGAN L. BERNER '16
MARIA SCACCHITI '18
STAFF WRITERS

Students and faculty are already busy planning for the college's 150th Anniversary. A variety of displays, merchandise, events, and multimedia mobile applications are already in the works to go along with this once in a lifetime celebration. In addition, there are other things being planned connected to ValleyFest, a summer concert with the Harrisburg Symphony, and a Fall concert with the Music Department. Here's a list of what is happening so far for the 150th anniversary of Lebanon Valley College:

Spring 2015

Dr. Rebecca McCoy, history, offered a class in which students conducted research on the College's history. Students selected specific subjects (i.e. athletics, women, veterans) and researched the topics. The work continued this summer through an

Arnold Grant and Dr. McCoy has an additional course this semester in which the students are finishing the projects and preparing displays. These displays will be in 8-9 locations around campus starting next year (i.e. History of Music will be in Blair).

Dr. Jeff Ritchie, digital communications, offered a class in which students developed the wireframes for a campus history tour. He is offering a follow-up class this semester in which students are developing the app, which will be used as a walking campus tour.

Fall 2015

Dr. Grant Taylor, art & art history, is teaching a course this semester in which students are created CAD models of historic LVC buildings as well as what future buildings could look like. The course will lead to a show in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery in spring 2016, title "LVC Reimagined: Transformative Architecture." The show will include stu-

dent work as well as video memories from LVC alumni regarding how they used the spaces. There will also be a separate app (a location, beacon app) that will accompany the show.

Dr. Mary Pettice, digital communications, is teaching a course in which the students are developing marketing plans, advertising campaigns, etc... to help promote the 150th.

Merchandise

The College Store has already begun selling a few pieces of 150th merchandise, with several more to come. Once the items are in, there will be a separate link under "Collections."

Book

Rev. Dr. Dennis Williams, Board of Trustee Emeritus, has written a book that will be available for digital download by April 2016. The book also includes several topic-specific essays written by LVC faculty, a president emeritus, and administrator.

Events - there will be four "major" events and, as mentioned, many cultural and academic events throughout the year. The four major events will be:

February 23, 2016 -
Founders Day - Kickoff Event

April 15, 2016
Keynote Speaker
Dr. Alan Gueizo

Oct. 7-8, 2016
Homecoming

Major activities are being planned to make it the best-attended Homecoming ever

February 2017: Date and event to be determined

Student Events

Jen Evans is co-chairing one of the four sub-committees and will work with students on events that highlight the 150th

Community

Rev. Paul Fullmer is co-chairing a community-related committee so that our neigh-

bors are an important part of the celebration.

Alumni

Dr. Tom Hanrahan is co-chairing a committee that will include alumni, faculty, and administrators in communicating the various events through social media, etc...

Faculty

Dr. Mary Pettice is co-chairing a committee to engage faculty involvement. Some departments are writing departmental histories, connecting the anniversary into courses and academic events, etc..

Corporate Sponsors

Arthur Funk & Sons
Fulton Bank
Graystone Consulting,
Morgan Stanley Smith Barney
Lebanon Federal Credit Union
McNees Wallace & Nurick Metz

M. BERNER MLB005@lvc.edu

M. SCACCHITI MDS009@lvc.edu

LVC Presidents



Thomas Rhys Vickroy
1866-1871



Lucian H. Hammond
1871-1876



David D. DeLong
1876-1887



Edmund S. Lorenz
1887-1889



Cyrus J. Kephart
1889-1890



E. Benjamin Bierman
1890-1897



Hervin U. Roop
1897-1906



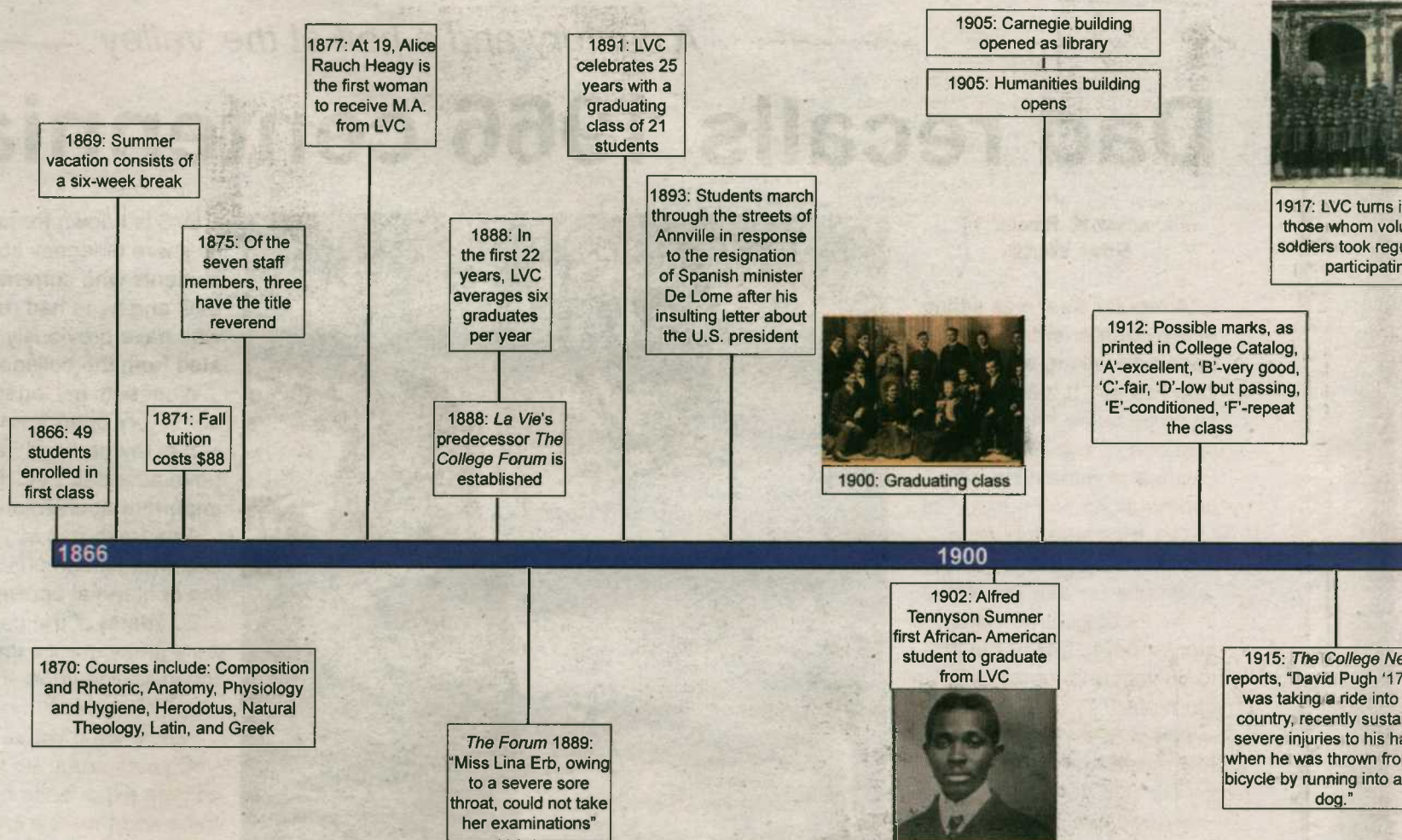
Abram Paul Funkhouser
1906-1907



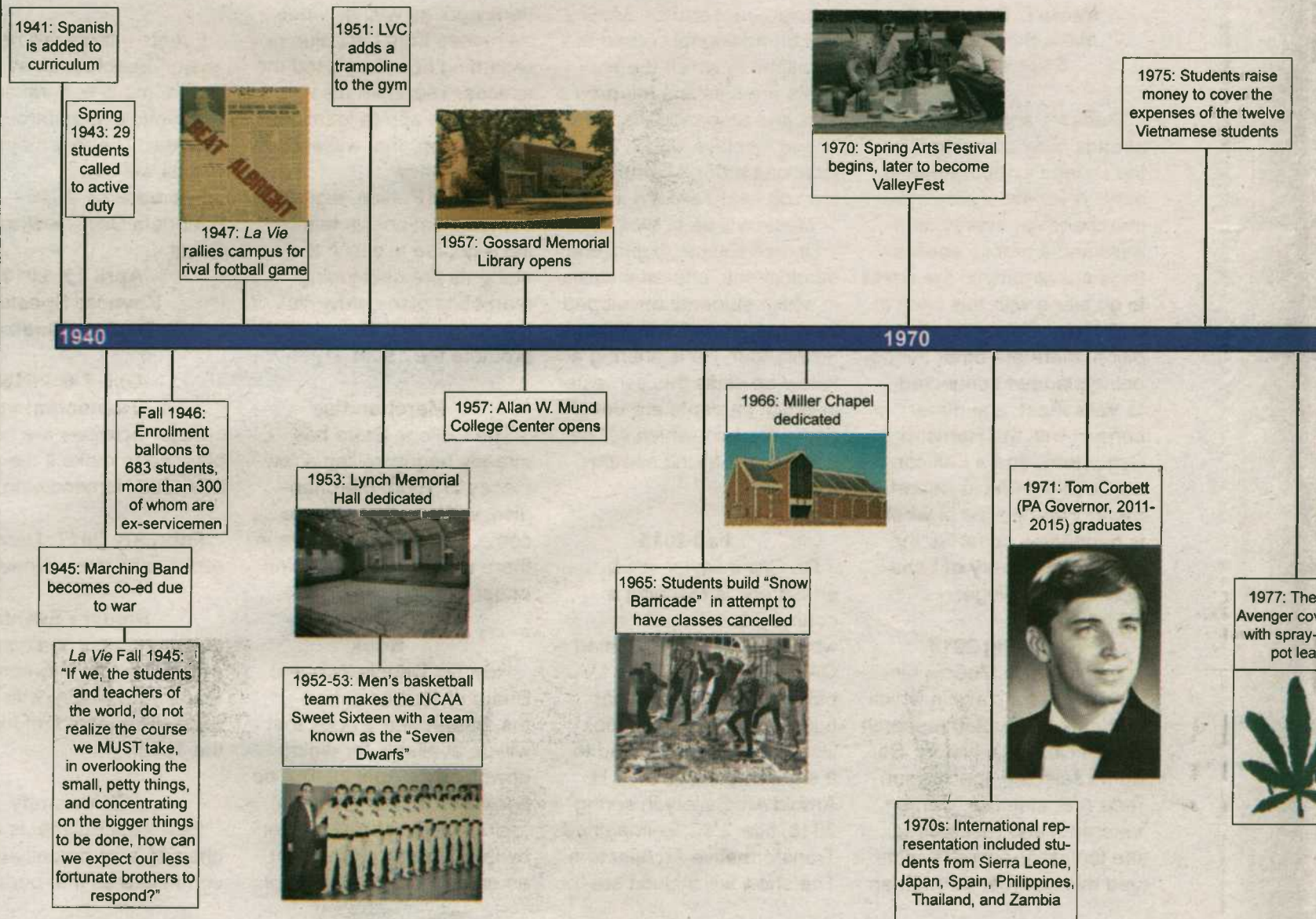
Lawrence Keister
1907-1912

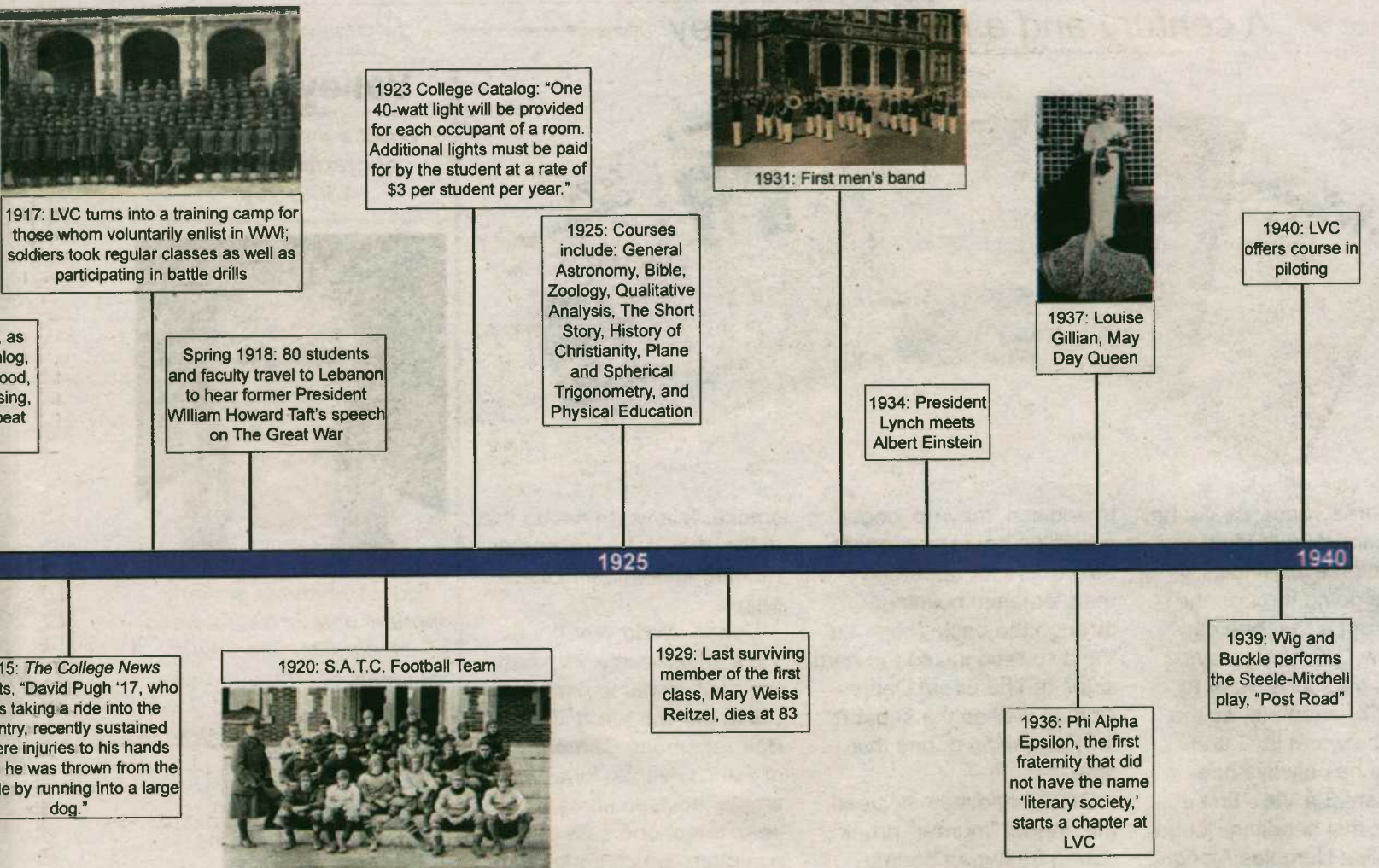


George Daniel Gossard
1912-1932

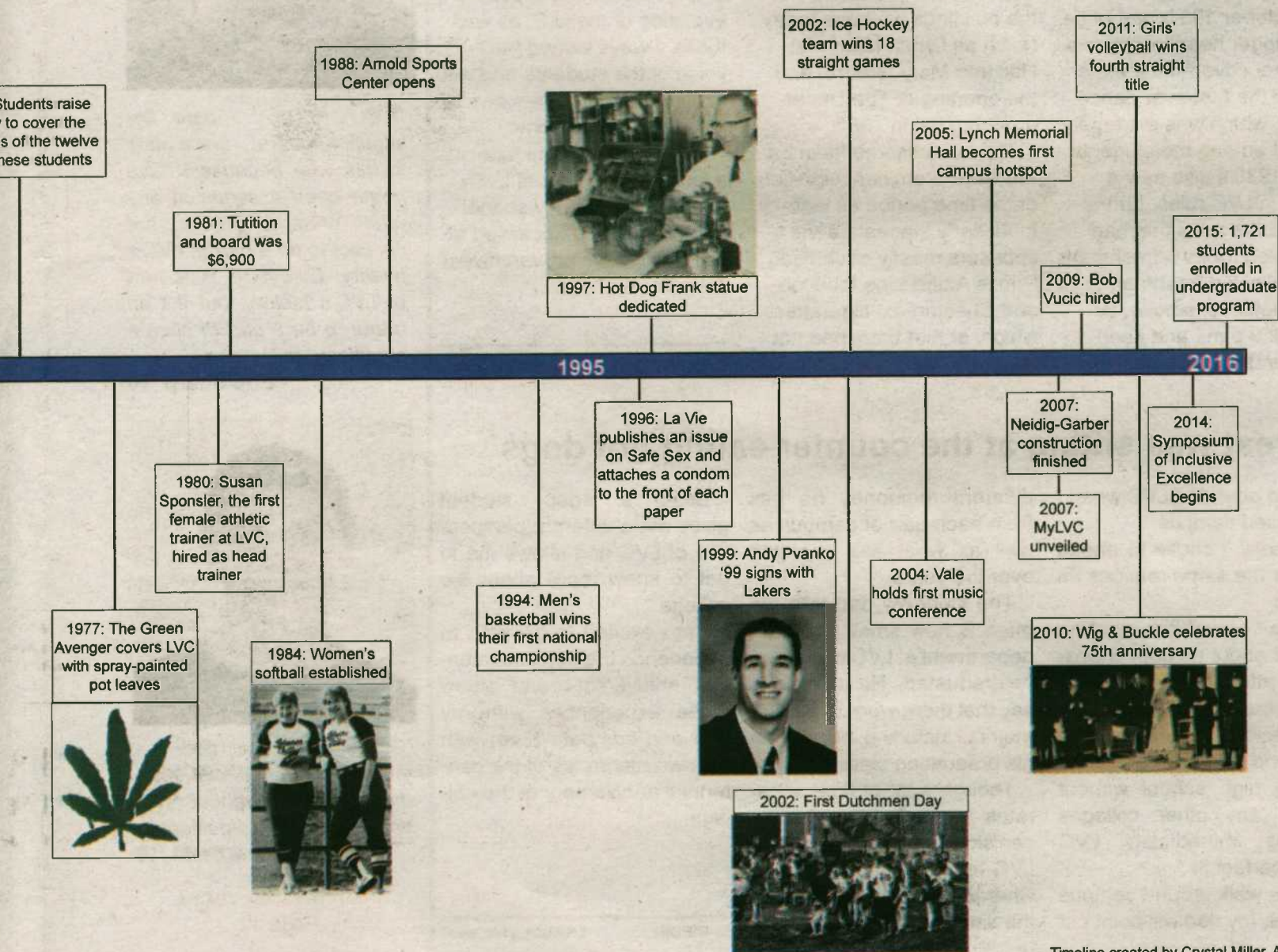


A CENTURY AND A HALF





HALF AT THE VALLEY



LVC Presidents



Clyde Alvin Lynch
1932-1950



Frederic K. Miller
1951-1967



Frederick P. Sample
1968-1983



Arthur L. Peterson
1984-1987



John A. Synodinos
1988-1996



G. David Pollick
1996-2004



Stephen C. MacDonald
2004-2012



Lewis Evitts Thayne
August 1, 2012-present

Acting Presidents

Allan W. Mund
Acting President, 1967-1968

F. Allen Rutherford Jr.
Acting President, 1984

William J. McGill
1987-1988

'The life of College' in black, white, read all over

KRISTEN N. DOVERSPIKE '17
STAFF WRITER

As Lebanon Valley College rings in its 150th anniversary, La Vie Collegienne will be celebrating its 91st year.

LVC founded its first newspaper in 1888 under the name The College Forum, whose contributors were predominately LVC faculty. In 1902, this publication became known as The Forum, and was proclaimed as a student-run paper. Eight years later, College News became the primary publication of the school and then it became The Crucible in 1919.

Finally, LVC established La Vie Collegienne, which means "the life of the college," in 1925.

From 1976 to 1988, La Vie was renamed The Quad, which ran as a student effort to transition the image of the newspaper to a more opinionated voice. In Fall 1988, it was decided to rename the paper La Vie Collegienne as a way to connect to the college's past as the 125th anniversary was approach-

ing in three years. La Vie has been our proud student-run publication ever since.

While going through the history of La Vie, one can see how LVC has always held its traditions close to heart. For example, as the rivalry between LVC and Albright has always been prominent, La Vie's first edition ran this headline: "Lebanon Valley Humbles Albright, 41-0" on Monday, November 23, 1925.

And although its contents have evolved throughout the years, its spirit has gone unchanged.

In October 1931, one of La Vie's bigger headlines was a story that covered the experience of the first-ever dance at LVC, which was extremely popular among the students.

The 1930's also saw a reform in LVC rules. La Vie outlined the rules that had been lifted for LVC freshman, which allowed freshman to carry matches, smoke, be out past 9 p.m., and keep their hands in their pockets.

In addition, they no longer had to tip hats to superiors, hold doors for upperclassmen, or leave buildings through the back doors. La Vie also recognized the hardships of The Great Depression as well as the support for Prohibition during this time.

Other headlines included the annual "murder" prank during freshman orientation that was a tradition until 1946; a flu epidemic that ailed over 300 students in 1957; concerns of discrimination in Greek life in the '60s; the construction of all of the buildings we have today (such as Lynch Memorial Hall and Mary Green), and the opening of The Underground (UG) in 1985.

The advertisements in La Vie were prominent signifiers of the time period as well. In its early stages, La Vie's sponsors mostly advertised Prince Albert pipe tobacco and Chesterfield cigarettes, which, at that time, had not yet been deemed unsafe to

smoke. It is worth noting that in the 1980's, La Vie began running anti-smoking campaigns.

During World War II, La Vie's advertisements mostly urged students to contribute to the war effort. The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, for example, advised students to keep telephone calls to the minimum, which contradicted their previous ad spots that commonly encouraged frequent calls to home.

La Vie has a rich history that not only shows the changes in LVC, but the evolution of the U.S. as well. It has always valued the voice of the students and will continue to bring the news to LVC for years to come.

If you would like to take a look into the past of LVC for yourself, the newspaper archives can be accessed at <https://www.lvc.edu/archives/newspapers.aspx>.

K. DOVERSPIKE KND003@lvc.edu



Valley Voices

What's the significance of graduating in the 150th year?



'I get to celebrate an important date in history with past, present, and future students of Lebanon Valley College'

- Alli Quirk '16



'It's hard to compare the significance of graduating in this year because I have never been a senior in any other graduating year, but it's cool to be a part of LVC's history. Everyone is a part of LVC's history, but it's an honor to be a part of such a significant milestone.'

- Eric Sharp '16

LEGACY: 'A regular treat was sitting at the counter eating hot dogs'

-lebration.

I was a part of a class last spring that worked on the beginnings of an app that will be released for the celebration. The app allows those visiting the campus to look back at LVC's history and see how far it has come in 150 years.

It is interesting to be able to share the experiences of the important anniversaries of the college with my dad.

My choice of attending LVC was in no way influenced by my dad being an alumnus. I was actually unaware that my

dad had attended LVC when I first visited campus.

Ironically, I chose to attend LVC for the same reasons as my dad.

When I asked him what he thought about us both choosing to attend LVC, he said, "Like father like daughter. We both decided on what college to attend during our junior year in high school without visiting any other colleges knowing immediately LVC was a perfect fit."

As we walk around campus together, my dad will point out

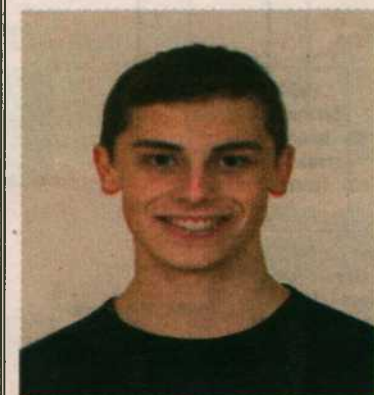
different memories he has from each part of campus as well as what has changed over the years.

The story my dad tells me often is how small the math department at LVC was when he graduated. He is proud to say that there were four math majors, including himself, in his graduating class.

Though a lot of time separates our college years, we can share our experiences of LVC together and reflect on what is different and what is the same.

Being a legacy student gives me a different perspective of LVC and allows me to get to know more about the college.

I am excited to be able to experience the sesquicentennial anniversary and share those experiences with my dad and compare them with his own memories of the centennial anniversary of the college.



'Graduating in the 150th year is nothing special. It's the journey throughout my time here that is significant'

- Andrew Delhl '16

More Valley Voices
Page 12

L. RIEDEL

LKR001@lvc.edu

A century and a half at the Valley

The story behind LVC's 'sacred statue'

ERIKA M. FISHER '17
STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley College has long been identified by its small-town feel.

It's common to find Annville residents working out in Arnold Sports Center, or walking their dogs on the paths of the academic quad. LVC has benefited in dozens of ways with this close relationship. One story stands out more than others, though.

Frank Aftosomes was not the first Annville resident to support Lebanon Valley College, nor was he the last, but he might be one of the most well-known.

An Annville resident, Frank Aftosomes opened his hot dog shop in 1928. He was universally called Hot Dog Frank for his occupation as well as his tendency to hand out hot dogs after home games. One such game led to Frank



Photo from Pinterest

An Annville resident, Frank Aftosomes opened his hot dog shop in 1928.

Aftosomes running out of hot dogs. Frank's favorite sports team, however, was the men's basketball team.

On March 19, 1994, the men's basketball team went up against New York University for the national conference title. In the final minutes of play, NYU was winning. LVC's Jason Say tipped a shot in as the final buzzer rang. Even though NYU fans stormed the court, the referees decreed

that the shot counted and the game was tied. LVC won their first national conference title in overtime.

However, Hotdog Frank did not live to see his boys win, as he died several hours before the game. He was 92 years old. Campus legend holds that there was a hand on the buzzer that night, helping the LVC boys win the national title. A life-sized statue of Hot Dog Frank was

Frank Aftosomes was not the first Annville resident to support Lebanon Valley College, nor was he the last, but he might be the most well-known

installed in the peace garden in 1997, and on his hand is the ring worn by the winners of the 1994 NCAA Division III championships.

This Hot Lebanon Valley College and the Hot Dog Frank statue made it onto their "The Most Loved Statues on College Campuses" list in October 2014.

In his honor, LVC created the Hot Dog Frank Athletic Service award that recognizes those who support athletic

programs with the same vigor shown by him.

More than twenty persons have been given this award. Until this year, it was tradition for high school students to have their pictures taken with the Hot Dog Frank statue on their first official tour of LVC. Frank is dressed up for holidays and events, including breast cancer awareness month and Talk Like a Pirate Day.

Even years later, Hot Dog Frank remains a huge part of this community. Lebanon Valley College's 150th anniversary comes with dozens of stories and tradition, and Hot Dog Frank is at the heart of many.

E. FISHER

EMF004@lvc.edu

DEMANDS: Similar to protests on other campuses

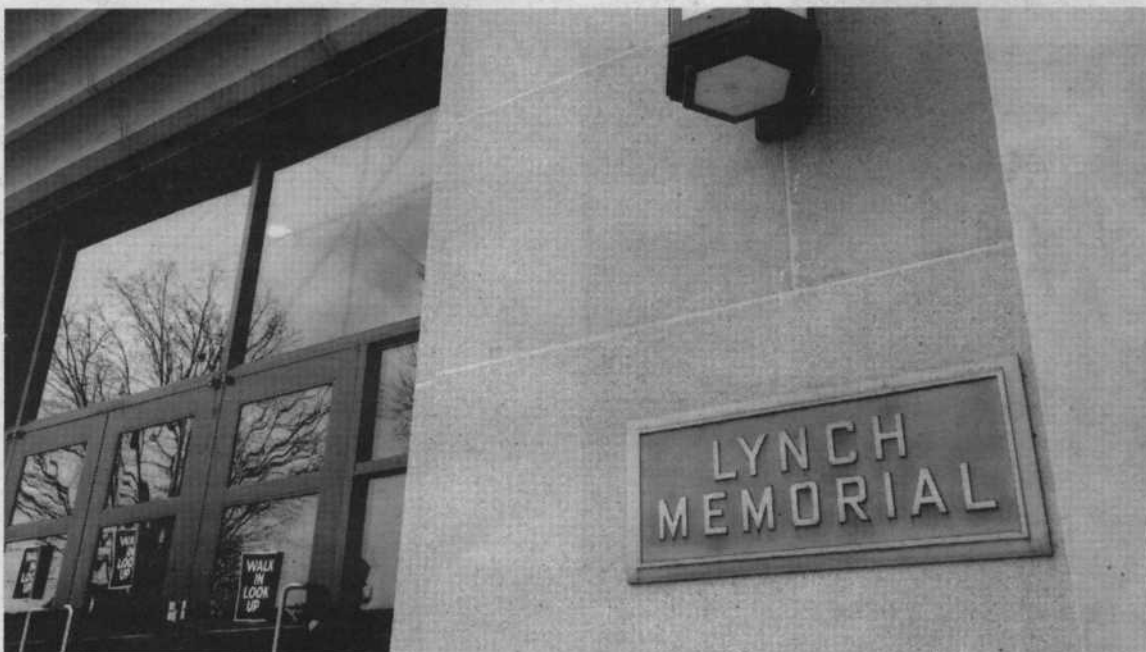


Photo by Lyndsay Zwally

'Far too many students are financially excluded from academic opportunities for which they are otherwise qualified.'

-Dr. Philip Benesch,
Politics Professor and Trustee

'This is the start of something for LVC. If we want to be the best, the principles of inclusive excellence have to be a top priority.'

-Venus Ricks,
Director of Multicultural Affairs



Archive Photo

Clyde A. Lynch, president 1932-50

been unfamiliar."

In an email response to questions, Benesch said:

"The first additional step toward inclusive excellence is to lower the costs of college attendance. Far too many students are financially excluded from academic opportunities for which they are otherwise qualified. Second, we must prepare all of our students to be confident and self-sufficient because well-educated, assertive and economically-independent graduates are the best antidotes to the toxins of race and gender discrimination. Third, we must take to heart the comments made by Dr. [James

Braxton] Peterson [who gave a presentation on Tuesday, December 1]: in particular, he observed that in order for there to be diversity among faculty we must increase diversity among PhD students. But, as Dr. Peterson noted, that means students have to step forward to be candidates for those programs. Many of my colleagues are ready to help students prepare for doctoral programs, and undergraduate research opportunities exist in many fields at LVC. I am keen to work with students interested in law school and in nationally-competitive scholarships and fellowships. Speak with the faculty: they are your best advisors for the road ahead."

Benesch was referring to a lecture and panel discussion given by Peterson, who is an associate professor of English and Director of Africana Studies at Lehigh University.

K. DOVERSPIKE KND003@lvc.edu
C. STRYKER CAS006@lvc.edu

Valley Voices: What's the significance of graduating in the 150th year?

'I work for Phonathon, the fundraising job on campus that raises money for the scholarships, and hearing how passionate alumnae tell about their graduation year gets me excited to be graduating in a very important anniversary. It's a great milestone for the college and I get to be a part of that, hopefully making me one day a very excitable alumnae when the next fifty years rolls around'

- McKenna Sickels '16

'To me, the significance of graduating in the 150th class at LVC is the privilege to being a part of such a major milestone in the school's history. It's an honor to be a part of not only a fantastic institute of education, but also an institute with such a strong and lasting tradition'

- Bobby Conlon '16

'I was not aware that it was the 150th year, but I'm grateful for the opportunity to be a reflection of the growth and progress that the institution has made over that time'

- Mike Wakalowski '16

'I had no idea it was the 150th anniversary. However, now that I know, I'm glad I got to leave my mark on such an important year of our school's history'

- Alayna Kallnay '16

'I am part of the first class who got gypped for the traditional Dutchmen Day'

- Kendall Mehaffey '16

'I think it's exciting because it shows that the LVC community has provided excellence and preparation for the real world to graduates for 150 years'

- Peyton Carper '16

'I'm not going to act like I came to LVC for that reason, because I had no idea four years ago. It's a bona fide coincidence'

- Hunter Heath '16

'it means La Vie will be calling me in 50 years for an interview'

- Lindsay Zwally



Graduating class of 1917

Photo from LVC yearbook

'150 years. If each of those years were one thousand dollars, my college education would have been free'

- Cara Breslin '16

'I think that it is an honor to be a part of such a significant class'

- Jacques Mercer '16

'As a multi-generational legacy student, my family has a lot of ties to LVC. It's really cool to be a part of such an important year in the history of LVC since this school is such an important part of my family's history as well. I'm hoping that I'm making my grandpa proud'

- Sarah Kensinger '16



Students at the first Spring Arts Fest 1972

Photo from LVC yearbook

'It means the same as the 149th'

- Cody Manmiller '16

"I'm glad to be a part of the educational tradition in achieving excellence."

- Timothy Lupia '16

'To be honest I don't feel much different. I'm sure it'll be a bigger deal once it's closer, but right now I'm still in denial that I'm graduating in approximately five months'

- Paige Riddle '16

A century and a half at the Valley

Picture this...



An all-student jazz band performs in 1983.

Photo provided



Students celebrate LVC's 48-0 football triumph over Albright with burial in 1918.

Photo provided



"Magic toes" Ed Schillo in 1941.

Photo provided



The "Seven Dwarfs" rose above their expectations and advanced to the 1953 NCAA Tournament Sweet 16. See page 15 for complete story.

Photo provided



Winter formal, 2006.

Photo provided



Alice Cooper rocked the Valley during the Homecoming concert in 1971.

Photo provided



In 1947, Chesterfield produced an ad for La Vie.

Photo provided



Valleyfest, 2006.

Photo provided

What was hot in fashion on campus in the 1930s

TERESE SWEITZER '16
TAYLOR FREY '16
STAFF WRITERS

Our names are Terese Sweitzer (Physics/Business) and Taylor Frey (Art History/Pre-Law) and we are two best friends, fashionistas-in-training; making the most of our last year at the Valley. Our column "What's Hot/What's Not" will focus on the culture/trends/fashion on not just our own little campus, but others as well.

For this edition of "What's Hot/What's Not," we're celebrating Lebanon Valley College's 150th Anniversary as a kick-butt college. This is also 150 years of kick-butt fashion to look back on.

We've decided to do some digging into the La Vie archives and came across a fashion column written by an anonymous LVC female in 1939 - that's 76 years ago!

In her column "Fashion is Not...Spinach" aka "Fashion is Not the Status-Quo" she lays down the law of fashion for those returning to campus



Photo from LVC yearbook

in the fall.

During the 1939 fall semester "dependable woolen skirts" and "summer frocks" were all the rage during the brisk mornings that turned into warm summer days. Students at this time also looked to other colleges (kinda like us) to get some inspiration of

what was "hot."

"Syracuse girls" were rocking Shetland sweaters (cute sweaters with elbow patches); Braemer sweaters (100 percent cashmere sweaters - oooh expensive); Dobbs hats (similar to fedoras); "little boy tweed box-coats (comparable to a "Grandfather" blazer),

and B. H. Wragge's famous sport dresses (boxy dresses).

Flannel was trending, just like it is today, just not tied around the waist. I don't know if it's just us, but aren't some of these popular pieces popping up this winter? Try saying that three times fast.

During this time, the ideal

body shape was petite and fit. This (almost as spunky as us) gal made it clear that LVC's own could get inspiration from the University of Texas that kept their girls "dancing, fencing, and exercising." In order to develop their posture and poise, females needed to stay active and skinny so that no matter what they wore, they always wore it well.

LVC even had their own "method of dieting" for girls to make sure they kept a "good figure, good posture, and much poise." Crazy right?

What an honor it has been to write for yet another spunky fashion column that will be logged into La Vie's archives for years to come. Hopefully in another 150 years, some chic and stylish LVC students will look back at us and get some inspiration for their wardrobe. What's old is truly new again.

Xoxo,

Terese & Taylor

T. SWEITZER
T. FREY

MS012@lvc.edu
TMF003@lvc.edu

1904 Admin Building blaze: 'It burned like a brush pile'

ZACK W. TIDMORE '16
STAFF WRITER

It was Christmas Eve one hundred and 11 years ago when a person walking along College Avenue noticed a light coming from LVC's administration building. The time was shortly before 7 p.m. that Saturday.

There was something odd about the light at that time of day that made the passerby - a man - pause.

He went back to investigate. The light turned out to be flames rising from beneath the building's elevator shaft.

By the time the Annville Fire Department arrived, the three story building was engulfed in flames. To make matters worse, firefighters

were hampered because of a low supply of water.

"It burned like a brush pile," according to one eye-witnesses account. That's how Miss Anna Kreider described what she saw.

As he watched the night sky from out of his window, Lebanon resident Oliver Butterwick was struck by the sky's orange glow.

Those eye witness accounts and description of the blaze are contained in a book owned by Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Deputy Title IX Coordinator Dr. Robert L. Milkus '90.

Milkus is interested in the history and traditions of Lebanon Valley College.

The school's administration building contained the office of college President the Rev.

Dr. Hervin U. Roop, multiple classrooms, the Science Department, central heating plant, and dormitory space for 120 boys.

This building was constructed in 1867, just one year after the college was founded and just two years following the end of the Civil War.

Though no lives were lost, the blaze consumed \$85,000 worth of damage. Eight to ten thousand dollars' worth of students' belongings were lost and President Roop's papers were destroyed. This fire started due to unknown causes.

Three days later on December 26, officials met to put together rebuilding plans. A December 30 telephone conversation held out hope.

President Roop made a call

to New York millionaire philanthropist and industrialist Andrew Carnegie, who led a large expansion of the steel industry in the late 19th century.

Roop explained what happened and how the school needed money to help build a new administration building and other buildings. Carnegie pledged a \$50,000 donation if an equal sum was raised by the college.

The college started to see the money come in.

Alfred Cochran donated \$25,000 for the proposed Science Hall. The East Pennsylvania Conference was an organization that donated \$20,000 to a general fund. Ladies in the town of Annville held bazaars and several professors generously donated

money as well.

In the spring of 1905, masons and carpenters started working on the new administration building. It had a Tudor Gothic and Cambridge style.

But later that same year, the college found itself on a rough financial road. The funds began to dwindle while the college's debt continued to rise. The building projects temporarily ground to a halt.

But the administration building was eventually completed with funds from the Science Building. And since its completion in 1907, the administration building has been known as the Humanities Building.

Z. TIDMORE

ZWT001@lvc.edu

SPORTS

A century and a half at the Valley

LVC's Seven Dwarfs: Classic tale of the underdog

KAITLYN GOOD '17
STAFF WRITER

LVC and the Seven Dwarfs. Sounds a bit Disneyesque.

It's a classic tale of the underdog; a Cinderella story. Well, more like a Snow White story.

Due to the Korean War, many male students were being drafted and forced to postpone their education to serve in the U.S. military.

LVC was shrinking and enrollment was down to 500 students. Although it was a period of conflict and loss, LVC remained a relatively positive environment and with the leadership of George "Rinso" Marquette in the 1952-53 basketball season, the campus was taken by a new wave of hope and excitement. They were given a distraction from their troubles and watched with anticipation as LVC's

legendary "Seven Dwarfs" captured the attention of the entire nation.

Who were these men? The dream team included Howie Landa, Herb Finkelstein, Lou Sorrentino, Richie Furda, Bob Blakeney, Leon Miller, Marty Gluntz, Don Grider, Bill Vought, John Walter, Jim Handley, and Howard Kosier.

With Rinso as their coach, they developed into an elite team accented by extreme

physical endurance, a vicious defense, and a new style of offence and press that the game had never seen before. Together, they formed a bond strong enough to carry them through an incredible season including 13 regular season wins with only a single loss.

The team was off to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen Tournament to face some of the best schools in the country. Although the smallest school to achieve such status, the Dutchmen proved they were ready to win it all by defeating Fordham in Philadelphia and continued their journey to North Carolina to face LSU.

Then the winning streak came to an abrupt halt. The Dutchmen were devastated by a loss to LSU concluding with a final score of 89-76. LSU continued to the final four.

Although the Seven Dwarfs did not win the competition, they still hold their place in history as LVC's greatest team. They were not the tallest players. In fact none of the team's first seven players stood taller than six feet one inch. They were not the most skilled. Many teams featured now hall of famers such as Bob Pettit. But they had something special, a bond beyond any other.

They "just worked." Coach



Photo from lvc.edu
Dr. Arthur L. Ford, Professor Emeritus of English, author of book about LVC's famous seven dwarfs

Elmer Kreiser of Columbia High School is quoted saying, "I have seen better players, but I have never seen a better team than that 1952-1953 Lebanon Valley College basketball team."

Sixty-three years later, the memory of their great accomplishment remains a pride of Lebanon Valley College and Pennsylvania as a whole. LVC is proud to celebrate January 9th as "Seven Dwarfs of Lebanon Valley College Day" in Pennsylvania.

MONOS: LVC's winningest coach

say those words during the team's annual end-of-the-year meeting hit hard.

Monos, 64, retires with an overall record of 109-122-2. In announcing his retirement, Monos concluded a coaching career that spanned 44 years.

In 2013, Monos was named the American Football Coaches Associated (AFCA) regional and the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) coach of the year.

Offensive coordinator and LVC assistant Joe Buehler will be promoted to head coach on Feb. 1, 2016.

In his 23 years at the Valley, Monos has been effective in helping change the culture surrounding the football team.

In an exclusive interview, the coach traced some of his career highlights.

Monos returned to LVC in 2004, after a coaching stint at Bloomsburg University, which included a 3-0 away win over a Weidner team that beat LVC the previous year 74-17. He recalled defeating Lycoming for the first time at Lycoming, and the many marches on Kreiderheim as a result of wins over rival Albright.

While at Bloomsburg, Monos helped guide the team to the 2000 Division II national championship game as the Huskies offensive

coordinator and quarterbacks coach. Among his star pupils was future Super Bowl XLIV champion Jhari Evans.

The coach particularly recalls the 2013-2014 season when the Dutchmen finished with an 8-3 record, which resulted in the winning of a MAC Championship and the school's first ever appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

"The best season in my stay here at LVC was in 2013 when we went to the NCAA tournament and we won eight football games. The thing that I always remember about that is there are 250 schools in the country that play Division Three football and only 32 get selected to go to the tournament. And we were one of 32 teams."

An admired member of the LVC community, Monos is held in high regard among coaches, players and staff.

Several former and active players spoke of their admiration for Coach Monos - not only as a coach, but as a person.

"I feel fortunate that I got to play for such a great leader of men. I'm thankful that I got to see his example of surrounding himself with other people of character and I hope that I can translate that over to the rest of my life," says Connor Pierce '16.

"He taught me to never give up on anything you truly

enjoy doing, no matter what. If it makes you happy, pursue it," says Trey Manning '17.

And Freshman Marcus Brown sums up the feelings of many in saying of Monos, "He is a great man and I learned a lot from him. He taught me a lot more than just about football, he taught me how to be responsible, and how to take responsibility for what I do on and off the field."

Monos and his wife Mary Ellen are planning to move to Rehoboth Beach, DE. In explaining his decision to retire, the coach said he wanted to leave on his own terms.

"I thought about it for the last couple years. I've been coaching for 44 years and its time. One of the things that I felt made it time, I was hopeful that we had members on my coaching staff that could take over and keep this thing rolling. That we built a foundation and hopefully a member of the staff could take over and take this program to another level. I'm really pleased that Coach Buehler has been hired as the next head football coach at Lebanon Valley College. There are very few coaches in sports that get to go out on their terms."

Z. EDWARDS ZRE001@lvc.edu

Who: Lou Sorrentino '54
Sports Played at LVC: Men's Basketball, Football, & Baseball
Sports Coached at LVC: Men's Basketball, Football, Baseball, & Golf

Why: A native of Sharon Hill, PA, Sorrentino came to LVC as a freshman in 1950. He earned 12 varsity letters while starring all four years in basketball, football, and baseball. In football, he was named first team All-State and second team Little All-America, and later had his #21 jersey retired. He played in the Blue-Grey Senior All-Star game in Alabama, earning game MVP honors at quarterback. In basketball, Sorrentino was a starter on the legendary "Seven Dwarfs" team that played in the NCAA Tournament and upset Fordham to advance to the Sweet Sixteen. After serving two years in the Army, he signed a baseball contract with the Baltimore Orioles and a football contract with the Philadelphia Eagles, but instead accepted the football head coaching position at Shamokin Area High School. After earning his master's degree from Bucknell University in 1961, he returned to LVC as its head football coach. At LVC, he went on to coach football, basketball, baseball, golf, and ultimately ended up as the school's AD from 1981 to his retirement in 2000. When you think about the history of LVC athletics, one of the first people you think about should be the late Lou Sorrentino.



SPORTS



A century and a half at the Valley

Women's sports jumped through hoops

MELISSA K. FURHMAN '17
STAFF WRITER

For ten years following the 1893 inauguration of the athletic program at LVC, women remained completely unrepresented.

In 1903, the barrier was broken with the institution of a women's basketball team. However, owing to a lack of participation and competition, the team disbanded after one season and women's athletics were once again absent at LVC.

In 1914 women's basketball reestablished itself and

in 1933 field hockey joined the campaign. Exhibiting the unique identity of female student-athletes, these teams incurred nicknames such as "Girl Dribblers" and "Hockettes." Since collegiate women's athletics were sparse, intercollegiate competition was hard to come by. The women found themselves playing churches and high schools just to fill their schedules.

In the 1930s, LVC formed the Women's Athletic Association (WAA), which promoted physical activity for women. The WAA sponsored intramurals, but aimed to keep athlet-

ics strictly recreational, rather than taking initiative to bolster varsity sports. Non-competitive athletics were commonplace for decades, as women continued to face adversity in collegiate athletics.

With new regulations and additional funding, the Title IX initiative of 1972 laid the groundwork for women's athletics to blossom at LVC and all throughout collegiate athletics. Women's lacrosse was the first sport to form at LVC following the new law in 1975.

During his tenure as athletic director, Lou Sorrentino ushered in a new era of ath-

letics at LVC. Throughout the 80s he administered the addition of women's cross country, softball, track and field, volleyball, and swimming, respectively. The next decade, tennis (1994) and soccer (1996) joined the likes of women's athletics at LVC.

Today, women's athletics are flourishing at LVC, remaining a consistent force in the MAC conference and making frequent appearances in NCAA tournaments.

M. FUHRMAN MKF003@lvc.edu

Sports expansion drew student-athletes

ZAC R. EDWARDS '17
STAFF WRITER

The establishment of men's varsity athletics at LVC came in 1893 with the start of baseball. Baseball was the only offering for the college's male athletes until 1897 when football debuted.

The popularity of collegiate athletics at LVC grew rapidly,



Photo archives

The Dutchmen go for a field goal in 1970.

mirroring the national trend and growing popularity of the student-athlete. Despite surging popularity and student desires to compete, there were many internal critics of the growing athletic enthusiasm, who thought that college sports were a "ruination of student life." Fortunately, the athletic programs of LVC, much like many other colleges, were able to progress despite the clear apprehensions within its academic community.

As the decades passed,

LVC continued to expand its athletic offerings, utilizing its programs to draw perspective student-athletes. Today, LVC male student-athletes can choose from eleven varsity sports. Despite the relatively small LVC community, Dutchmen athletes have placed its mark on the college's sport's history.

The 1953-54 season saw the LVC men's basketball team, known as the "Seven Dwarfs," reach the NCAA Sweet 16, which is still the record for the smallest school

in terms of enrollment to ever reach the Sweet 16.

From past accomplishments alone, LVC's male athletes have competed against some of the biggest names in sports, such as Vince Lombardi. Lombardi was featured on the "Seven Blocks of Granite" from Fordham University's football team, which defeated LVC in 1935 with the score of 15-0. LVC has not sat on the sideline of athletic history, but has pushed limitations and shed perceptions to earn a respected place in the rich history of collegiate athletics.

This attitude is still displayed today. With the consistent combination of great leadership and special student-athletes, LVC will undoubtedly continue to make a name for itself in collegiate sports.

Z. EDWARDS ZRE001@lvc.edu



Photo courtesy of GoDutchmen
Coach Jim Monos

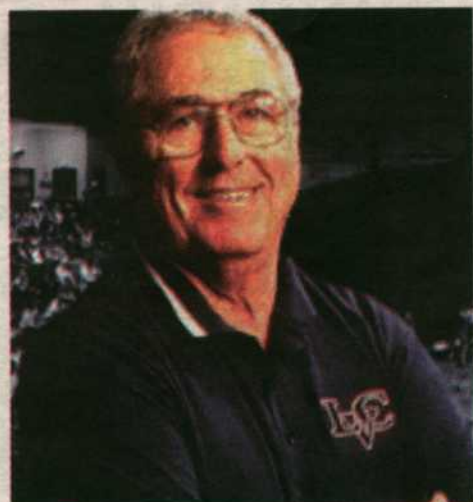
Monos ends 23-year career

ELIJAH N. JOHNSON '17
STAFF WRITER

As it turned out, the rumors were true.

Lebanon Valley's all-time winningest head football coach Jim Monos announced that he will be retiring after 23 years at the helm. It had been rumored that he would be stepping down, but to hear Monos actually

See MONOS / Page 11



Lou Sorrentino '54
Basketball